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Elegant Plush and Silk Cloaks, from \$25 to \$75 each.

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Gents' Shaving Cases (in plush or leather), from \$2 to \$7 50. Elegant Broche Camel's Hair, in garnet, navy blue, bottle green and seal brown, suitable for gentleman's dressing gown and smoking jacket, at \$3 a yard.

Boys' Kilt Suits, in latest style of plain and fancy, jersey cloth, \$3

Gents' Silk and Satin Suspenders, richly embroidered, \$1 25 to

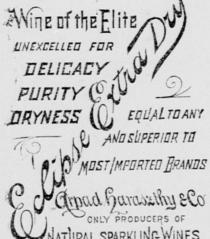
Full Assortment Gents' and Youths' Fine Hats, from \$1 50 to \$5. Wool Piano Covers, rich and elaborately embroidered, \$4 50 to

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### MATTERS AT HOME.

Cold Wave in the East.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

Congressional Proceedings. SENATE. Washington, December 19th.-The bill

After an executive session the Senate ad-

HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, December 19th.-Consider-

ation of the interstate commerce bill was resumed, and Hewitt said that while pool-ing might be an evil, there were many

vils which were remedies for other greater wils. The evils of pooling were intended o remedy those which had become intol-rable. They were the evils of unlimited

ompetition. Large business houses had

een compelled to employ clerks whose sole business it was to go from railroad office to railroad office and make bargains.

More than that, the companies themselves,

which were intended to be common car-riers, found themselves reduced to the con-

dition of petty hucksters; who were

compelled to have a great army of

qual terms to every customer, and carried

out the great principle of equal rights to all men. How should the evils of a pool-

panies to employ a large number of clerks if the gendeman had read the bill a little further he would have seen that it provided that the schedules of rates should be posted up. It was proposed by law to remedy what the gentleman pro-

to the people the right of competition which would cheapen rates of freight, and would take from the railroads the power to

rich themselves and impoverish the peo

ot vote for any provision of the bill, and

power of these corporations to rob and

takes this legislation necessary. Let the entleman remember that. Let New York

acken this grip, and this legislation will

Hewett's amendment was lost-19 to 69.

Hewitt then offered an amendment per-

nitting pooling contracts, when they were

lisclosed the unwisdom and injustice of the bill. It was an attempt to

ases, when the cases were infinite in number and variety. How absurd it was o think that these cases could be held in

the same cast-iron grip. The railroads would every time evade, elude and openly

isobey these regulations, and appeal to

the people, and the people would remit the penalty. If this bill passed, the railroads would do one of two

hings. One was to violate every proposiion of it and fill the Courts so full of ac-

public attention, and public attention would give redress. The only other thing for the

ailroads to do was to give an order, which

would send every locomotive into the round-house, and the silence which fol-

owed would be felt from Portland, Oregon,

Portland, Maine, and in that stillness

Cox, of New York, favored Reagan's bill.

the expenses of the committee investigating the conduct of Marshal Lot Wright

should be disbursed.

It was adopted.

he adoption of the resolution.

ill close in five minutes.

egulate railway management

of be necessary.

registers from vessels.

ourned.

### THE BURNING OF THE BROOKLYN ORPHAN ASYLUM.

Officers Searching for Howgate-Proceedings in Congress-The 629 J STREET

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# Ever made in Sacramento. All the European and Eastern Markets have been ransacked to make our store the most attractive on the coast.

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this week: French China Decorated Motto Mugs, 5, 10, 15 Rich Decorated China Motto Cups and Saucers, 25, 35, 50 and 75 cents. French China Decorated Cream Pitchers, 25

clerks to regulate rates on every invoice of freight shipped over their line.

This evil was so enormous that it led to the only practicable remedy, which was pooling. Pooling, if honestly conducted, gave stability in the rates for freight. Fine Bohemian Vase (raised flowers), 25, 50 and 75 cents per pair.

Toilet Sets (consisting of Two Cologne Bottles and Puff Box), 75 cents, \$1 and \$1 50.

Beautiful Decorated French China Cuspadores (former price, \$1 75), only \$1. 1/2 French China Plates, only \$1 per set. French China Plates, only \$1 10 per set. French China Plates, only \$1 25 per set. Fine French China Dinner Sets (125 pieces)

Beautiful Decorated French China Dinner Sets (125 pieces), \$37-50. Queen Anne Square Pattern Dinner Sets, \$18. Ironstone Dinner Sets (120 pieces), only \$9. Decorated Tea Sets (something nice), only \$4 50

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Laptus, read pages 13, 18, 21 and 26 of our New Pamphlet which accompanies each bottle. SW OUR NEW PAMPHLET WITH HISTORY OF OUR POND'S EXTRACT CO., 76 Fifth Ave., New York.

# FURNITURE!

The Republicans desired longer time, and VAN HEUSENS', NO. 815 J STREET,
have in stock for HOLIDAY TRADE
a choice line of Rockers, Tables, Parlor and Chamber Sets, and Bed
Loanges—the latter is one of the firm's specialties. after nearly an hour was used in roll-calls, en minutes were accorded them. Hewitt's amendment was rejected with-Further consideration of the bill was

### A recess was taken until 8 P. M., the evening session to be for the consideration of the pension bills. Senate Confirmations.

Commissioner, Alaska, Ounalaska; Thos. A. Cumming, Collector of Customs for the District of Montana and Idaho.

The Interstate Commerce Bill.

stantial progress was made by the House sane. to-day in its consideration of the interstate commerce bill. Two sections were disposed of, but more than one-half of the bill remains to be considered, and its foes are primed with amendments and speeches, intended to delay and defeat the final passage of the United States Secret Service are here in search of Captain Howgate, the defaulter, late of the Signal Service. He has friends at Fort Omaha, and they hope to find him there. Several persons who know Howgate said they saw him in Nebrasba City three tons fell on him, and he was killed intended to delay and defeat the final passage.

will go in the morning. If the bill is not passed to-morrow, it will in all probability

The Holiday Adjournment Question. Washington, December 19th. - The House, early this week, passed a resolution | St. John's Home for Children. Workme providing for holding a recess from the are still searching in the debris. The u 20th instant to January 5th. The resolu-tion was sent to the Senate, and referred to the Senate Committee on Appropria-charred and blackened that identification is tions, whose members say nothing will be done with it until some agreement on the naval bill is reached. As the present apnaval bill is reached. As the present appropriations for the support of the navy expire on the 1st of next month, it is absolutely necessary that something shall be done before Congress adjourns over the holidays. Members of the House say that the Senate will try to bulldeze them into agreeing to the Senate amendments to the bill by refusing to adjourn over the holidays. The Senators say that it is idle to talk about adjourning for the holidays, if by so doing no provision is made for the support and maintenance of the navy. Another conference will be held to-morrow, and if an agreement is reached regarding eported by Dolph, from the Committee on Public Lands, was passed, granting the Lost Lake and Mount Hood Improvement Company the right of way for a public road over the public lands of Oregon.

The interstate commerce bill was taken up, and a lengthy debate ensued. At the conclusion of the morning business, Vest introduced a bill, which was referred to the Committee on Commerce, rethe naval bill, the adjournment resolution will be immediately passed by the Senate. If an agreement is found to be impossible, pealing Section 41,119 of the Revised Stat-utes, which has permitted Government Inspectors, in certain cases, to take steam

none can tell what day Congress will adjourn for the holidays. The Ohio Election Inquiry.

Washington, December 19th. — Judge and vigilance. Hundreds of children in Lawrence, First Comptroller of the Treassiderations.

ng arrangement be overcome? The gen-leman from Texas (Reagan) said by the abolition of pooling. That would consign the country to the chaos from which pooling had extracted it. Let it be regulated by the appointment of a Commission. A The Nicaragua Treaty. treaty, this morning says: "Now that the Commission would be approved by the judgment of men familiar with the subject, but a bill to abolish pooling would be continued the search until it is settled beyond question that there are no pection to its ratification, only its possible relations to our prior treaty obligations. On that point we await further advices should be done. All it could do was to should be done. All it could do was to should be done. All it could do was to should be done. All it could do was to should be done. All it could do was to should be done. All it could do was to should be done which business should be done. All it could do was to should be greatly information of an duesrs from getting access to the open understanding with the British Foreign room is the only story of loss of life, so far the full text of the treaty is before us, we do continue the search until it is settled beyond question that there are no more bodies in the wreck of the building. In a room of the saved portion of the asylum proper are the bodies of those who have been found. They are tied up in sheets, and any effort to identify them would be perfectly useless. In that Province the search until it is settled beyond question that there are no more bodies in the wreck of the building. In a room of the saved portion of the asylum proper are the bodies of those who have been found. They are tied up in sheets, and any effort to identify them would be perfectly useless. In that Province the search until it is settled beyond question that there are no more bodies in the wreck of the building. In a room of the saved portion of the asylum proper are the bodies of those who have been found. They are tied up in sheets, and any effort to identify them would be perfectly useless. In that there are no more bodies in the wreck of the building. In a room of the saved portion of the asylum proper are the bodies of those who have been found. They are the building. In a room of the saved portion of the asylum proper are the bodies of ducers from getting access to the open understanding with the British Foreign room is the only story of loss of life, so far markets of the world. The congestion Office, which will relieve our Government as known. It is now known that the little

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ployes and a reduction of salaries. Democratic Love Feast.

olumder the people.

Dunn favored the provisions of the bill, and in conclusion said: The gentleman peaks of the voice of New York not being leard. It is the hand of New York that is left on the throat of the country, and that Washington, December 19th.-The Columbia Democratic Club of this city gave a complimentary banquet to-night to Senator Gorman of Maryland, in recognition of his complimentary banquet to-night to Senator Gorman of Maryland, in recognition of his services to the Democratic party in the reservices to the Democratic party in the re-cent campaign. The banquet was served in Willard's Hotel, and 105 persons, 40 of whom were invited guests of the club, sat down to the table. Among the guests pres-down to the table. Among the guests pres-when the fire was discovered, and said it ous States, many of them members of Con-Phelps thought the discussion had

Tennessee's Wild Man.

NEW YORK, December 19th .- A Nashville special says: A wild man was cap-tured at Sweeten's Cave, Tenn.. on Satur-He has been ascertained to-day to Pierre, a capitalist largely interested in coal and mineral lands in Marion and Anderson counties. The marion and Republican Committee.

The Issues in a Libel Suit.

NEW YORK, December 19th.-In his answer to the suit brought by Marie Prescott, the actress, Sinclair Tousey, President of the American News Company, charged that Miss Prescott was the mistress of Mr. Puragainst Tousey, on the ground that this answer was not material to Miss Prescott's charge of circulating libelous matter and was libelous as well. Judge Freedman dismissed Pursell's complaint yesterday, At this point Ermentout presented from the Committee on Accounts a privileged resolution regulating the manner in which holding that the charge was material to the

Wheat Acreage of Dakota. NEW YORK, December 19th .- A special from St. Paul, Minn., says: According to

A dispute arose as to the occupancy of Manager Smith of the Northern Pacific the floor by Keifer, and the Republicans, feeling aggrieved at the ruling of the Speaker, decuaded the ayes and noes on about 20 per cent. next year. One reason is the low prices of this year, but the main cause is the fact that continuous crops in Reagan moved that all debate on the the old counties have partially exhausted hird section of the interstate commerce the soil. A Small Scandal, After All.

NEW YORK, December 19th.—The Tribun says: It is now stated that the letters that Braem the Danish Consul wrote about the Belmont family, were penned three years ago at Saratoga when Braem was insane from overwork. As he has been home to Europe for his health, and as no letters have been written since, it is probable the matter will be dropped.

NEW YORK, December 19th.-Miss Louisa Bentz, a ballet dancer, belonging to the Mapleson troupe, was taken to the insane hospital yesterday. She danced at all hours

Searching for Howgate. to-day, and to-night nearly jumped out of a Chicago, December 19th.—The Inter- was arrested, and will undergo an exami-

The Cold Wave in the East.

of the measure. It is doubtful whether Navigation is partly suspended. There is there will be a quorum of them present to-morrow. Many, anticipating a holiday vacation, left the city to-night, and others will are in the city to-night, and others.

The Burning of the Brooklyn Orphan Asylum-Charred Bodies Found.

New York, December 19th.—The Brook yn Eagle extra states that the Fire Marshal eports twelve bodies found up to 8 o'clock this morning among the ruins of the burned fated Sister Josephine's ward. Men engaged in excavating the ruins of the laundry (SECOND DISPATCH.)

New York, December 19th.-Brooklyn's itest horror is another evidence of the sad truth that no amount of good intentio can atone for the lack of proper precaution and vigilance. Hundreds of children in any, was the first witness examined to-day of the sub-committee investigating the conbeen most easily guarded against—fire. duct of Marshal Wright at the Ohio elec- There was a very large water hydrant in of an inch, and for the season 2.16 inches; duct of Marshal Wright at the Ohio election. He said that when he saw the reports that Government clerks acted as Deputy Marshals at that election, he directed that the accounts of the clerks for such services be not allowed. The witness was interrogated relative to the legality of the appointment of men not residents of Cincinnatias Deputy Marshals. Sections of the revised statutes were read, to the effect that no person should be appointed a Deputy Marshal not a qualified voter of the voting precinct or election district, and none should be appointed without the request of two citizens.

There was a very large water hydrant in the yard, with four butts; but there was no hose in or about the building, or any other means of extinguishing fire. So what began as a trivial accident ended in an awful tragedy. At the time the fire began the larger boys in the institution were playing in the courtyard, making slides on the newly-fallen snow, or snow-balling. It was visiting day, and many parents of the children had come to see them. About thirty-five children were in the infirmary, or second floor, under the care of Sister Anthony. Their pointed without the request of two citizens.

Judge Lawrence said the accounts had not yet reached his office; that the legality of the appointments was a question of law.

In the infirmary, or second hoor, and the infirmary, or second hoor, under the care of Sister Anthony. Their little wan faces were peering at the winy dow. It is yet absolutely impostible to tell where the inmates of and he did not wish to express an opinion before carefully examining the statutes. Dennis Kavanaugh testified that he had homes, the waifs found shelter. Late this been provided with several thousand dol-lars by the Lincoln Club of Cincinnati to be used to prevent illegal voting. The money it may turn out that not one of these is was to be expended regardless of party con- among the ruins, the fact remains that the tons of burnt timber, warped iron and fallen bricks which have not yet been re-New York. December 19th.—The Times, which has hitherto opposed the Nicaragua treaty, this morning says: "Now that the full text of the treaty is before us, we do not see any vital and insurance in the search until it is settled that the continue the search until it is settled that the search until it is settled that the continue the search until it is settled that the search until it is which now prevailed in every part of the country—a congestion of the products of labor and capital—was due to the fact that the channels of commerce had been dammed up by protective obstruction laws. This the gentleman from Texas would increase. If this bill passed steamships would go unladen, and the commerce of the great port of New York, which was an outlet for the commerce of the great port of New York, which was an outlet for the commerce of the great port of New York, which was an outlet for the commerce of the great port of New York, which was an outlet for the commerce of the great port of New York, which was an outlet for the commerce of the great port of New York, which was an outlet for the commerce of the products of the treaty, when read between the lines particularly, explains the omissions."

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BINGHAMTON (N. Y.), December, 19th.—
Pinkerton has arrested George H. Proctor, formerly foreman at the boiler shops at Susquehanna, who is said to be the ringleader in the \$40,000 robbery of the United States Express Company a year ago last June. Proctor is in jail. Other arrests will soon follow.

It is said suggested the probability that they were the first victims. The children were received at the Home on various conditions. Most of them were orphans, and some half-orphans. In addition to those, a few had been committed by the Police Magistrates, when their parents of the Ventura wharf. At this hour (10 A. ware either incappella or inwilling to propagate the maintain lever. He said severe were unable to leave their beds, and suggested the probability that they were the first victims. The children were received at the Home on various conditions. Most of them were orphans and suggested the probability that they were the first victims. The children were received at the Home on various conditions. Most of them were orphans, and some half-orphans. In addition to those, a few had been committed by the Police Magistrates, when their parents of the Ventura wharf. At this hour (10 A. soon follow.

Illinois State Board of Railway Commissioners.

were either incapable or unwilling to properly care for them. The boys forming the last class were, in the greater part, unwill-Chicago. December 19th. — The State Board of Railway Commissioners held a session here to-day, to consider the advisability of ordering a reduction in freight rates. The representatives of railways present said a reduction in the tariff meant perior Court for the murder of David Roach the discharge of a large number of em- statement of Sister Veronica. She said "I let two visitors into the infirmary, who went up the stairs. They were Mrs. Mc-Carron and Mrs. Halloran. I think they the infirmary when the fire broke out. This of Arizona, and Dick Harris, a local celebfloor was used as a dispensary, where the rity, were signed to-day. The fight takes seemed to originate in some dish towels good deal of money is already staked on that hung on a rack. Sister Clementina the result. was there too, and ran up the stairs to get

Anderson counties. The man who was deeply in love with Miss St. Pierre, disapdeeply in love with Miss St. Pierre, disappeared from Jasper three months ago while suffering from delirium tremens. When found he had long matted hair, no hat and very little clothing. He jabbered like a loon. When he disappeared, Miss St. Pierre offered \$1,000 to any one who would bring him back to her. She is building a railread from the Chatragora. uilding a railroad from the Chattanooga | services were never offered to the Republi Railway to her coal mines in Anderson can cause, either directly or indirectly. He county. She travels around on horsebook never called at our headquarters or sent any through the mountains with her saddle- | message there of a political nature, so far bags full of money. She says she is a as I know. In the early stages of the cam-granddaughter of Myra Clark Gaines and paign Gorham was for several weeks almost daily in the committee-rooms, and professed to take great interest in the campaign and the success of the party, and to be friendly to Blaine. He volunteered a great deal of advice, and pretended to be a solid Papago street last evening by two footpads. Republican. He was one of the party that One held a pistol at his head, while the state Commerce Act;" and nothing further would be heard except the prompt question, "Is there objection?" and just as sure as thunder followed lightning the answer would be "No objection." [Applause on a sure would be "No objection." [Applause on baign, and at its close they were supporting

'The Spanish treaty, in my judgment, i thing she is likely to do. I regard it simply as a speculation on the part of its projectors. As a business man, I would rather heve the trade of one of our States, say Ohio, Indiana or Illinois, than of the whole depth of thirty feet. continent of Cuba and Porto Rico. The reaty gives away a good home market in inge for an inferior one.

Miss Frelinghuysen's Knee.

NEW YORK, December 19th.-The Su and underwent an operation. She then re-turned to Washington, and Dr. Sayre followed and fitted on a fixture contrived to New York, December 19th.—The fail-Washington, December 19th.—The following were confirmed by the Senate today: John G. Brady, Commissioner, Alaska, Sitka; George P. Ihrie, Commissioner, Alaska, Wrangel; Chester Seebar, New York December 19th.—The failures during the last seven days number 395. This is a marked increase on last week, when the failures reported numbered 348.

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Washington, December 19th.—No sub-tantial progress was made by the House sane.

Chicago, December 18th.—No officers of the United States Commission-of the United States Secret Service are here ers.

nistress, is in De Witt, Neb., and the theory is that he is not far from there. The offi ers believe that he is in one of the Missouri towns; that his funds are about ex-hausted, and that it is only a question of a hort time when he will surrender.

A Diplomat "Loses His Head." NEW YORK, December 19th.—The Ven-ezuelan Consul at Boston is imprisoned here in the insane asylum. His disease has been ontracted by alcoholism, but is probably only temporary.

PACIFIC COAST TELEGRAMS. [SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

and if an agreement is reached regarding own ghastly story with a positiveness that day night. There is now all that is needed, and the mills, factories, etc., will start up again next week. Last week was the cold est ever experienced here. Thursday night the thermometer registered 15°, and a few miles above here fell to 10°. The strong wind blew down and crossed the telegraph ines so that they have been working very

> STOCKTON, December 19th -The rainfall for the last eighteen home amounted to .31

coming down steadily, and there is every indication of the storm continuing for some time. The rainfall for the storm thus far has been 2.70 inches; season, 3.95 inches. Los Angeles, December 19th.-A gentle,

warm rain commenced falling at an early hour this morning; wind east. MERCED, December 19th.-Twenty-five one-hundredths of an inch of rain fell here yesterday, making 1 01 inches for the season. It is now warm, with the wind in the southeast; but the clouds are breaking away. More rain is needed to start vegeta-tion and put the ground in condition for

LATUROF, December 19th.—Seven one-hundredths of an inch of rain has fallen to the present writing. The weather is cloudy,

Arbuckle (Colusa county), December 19th.—Two inches of rain has fallen here RIO VISTA, December 19th.—For the

twenty-four hours ending at 8 A. M. we had .23 of an inch of rain. Considerable

M.) the prospect for more rain is good. No Wonder He was Acquitted. SAN FRANCISCO, December 19th.—George Taafe Lynch, on trial in the Oakland Su-

last June, was acquitted to-night. Lynch is the man who has fallen heir to an Irish estate worth \$30,000 per year.

ARIZONA. Hard Glove Fight Arranged - Singular Suicide.

TOMBSTONE, December 19th.-Articles of agreement for a hard glove fight between James De Grasse, champion feather weight Queensberry rules, to a finish, for \$100 a ide. Ike Isaacs was chosen stakeholder. Both men go into training at once. A

From the driver of the Bisbee stage is water to throw on the flames. Before she got back the fire had gained such headway that it was useless to try to check it, and their efforts were directed to saving the mine, named E.C. Taylor, entered a saloon | early in the morning and sat down, complaining of a severe pain in the head. He emained until noon, and went to his room. About 4 o'clock he was found sitting on a tool chest, with his head in a bucket of

been suffering from an abscess in the head, and committed the rash act in a fit of tem-

porary insanity. Deceased was aged about 48, and has a mother and son living some where in California. The funeral took place to-day. "Held Up" by Footpads-Franchise Obtained-Discovery of Tin Ore. PHCNIX, December 19th.-Frank Moss, a citizen of this city, was "held up" on

One held a pistol at his head, while the other went through his pockets. and gas works. A discovery was made recently about

thirty miles north of this place, upon the the entering wedge for free trade. I think all foreign countries should be treated alike. I do not know of anything Spain with the tin ores of San Bernardino counhas ever done for this country that should ty, Cal., pronounce these ores of exactly entitle her to this great concession from the United States, nor can I conceive of anyanalysis, and if the mineral is found to be

### OREGON. Snow in the Webfoot Country.

PORTLAND, December 19th.—A train over the Northern Pacific, due in Portland last says: Tillie Frelinghuysen, daughter of the Secretary of State, fell and seriously injured her knee last spring. Symptoms of dropsy were developed recently, and a few days after she visited Dr. Sayre, of this city, street-car tracks are still snowed under. The weather is moderating, with a south-ern wind, and fears are entertained of a big flood in the Willamette.

Conductor Responsible-Miner Killed. SALT LAKE, December 19th .- The conductor of the work train, Burt Seabold, was shown by the Coroner's inquest to be consible for the accident on the Denver and Rio Grande at Thistle, by which three en were killed and three wounded. He

Mixed Farming-Concerning Stock -Fig-growing-California Raisins-Poultry Breeding-Etc.

The subject of mixed farming has frequently been considered in the columns of the Record-Union. Buena Vista ranch, to 275 pounds of green Indian corn, 400 side of the Salinas river, commencing four miles from Salinas City, and extending a the system of mixed farming on a large he has put out and harvested 1,600 acres of and 339 pounds of mangel wurzel. grain, and planted 400 acres in beans, potatoes, roots and vegetables. He has also a dairy of 500 cows, 600 head of young cattle, a stock of brood mares, and 800 hogs. Thus it is apparent that mixed farming is feasible in some of the rich valleys of is said that if a bone is placed in the earth California. The advantage of following near the root of the grape, the vine will this system of farming is more fully realized this year, and particularly so in Salinas valley, where, owing to the distance from market and the low price for cereals, but a small margin is left for the farmer who grows grain alone. In a future number of the Press we hope to have an extended description of the thorough and systematic manner in which Mr. Corey successfully handles 8,000 acres of valley and hill lands in mixed farming.

DRYING OFF OF MILCH COWS.

One thing is apt to have too little attention just now, and that is the drying off of milch cows. In our own experience we have noticed they were left to perform this important duty for themselves. It is not an uncommon expression, "Well, the cows don't give much milk, anyway. I guess I'll stop milking them." And, suiting the action to the word, the milking process at once and abruptly ceases. What sometimes follows? A swollen, hardened condition of the cow's udder, with a possible loss of one of the teats. The udder is filled, or nearly so, with a yellowish seum and thick, clotted milk, which it is quite impossible to remove. But unless it can be taken away serious results may follow. How, then, shall we proceed? First, keep milking the cow regularly every day, leaving a little more in the udder than at the previous milking. This will gradually diminish the excretion, the older milk being drawn at each time leaves the newer to check the formation of more. Sometimes, even with great care, the udder will become heated and diseased, and, in case any such symptoms appear, the milk should be drawn as completely as possible, until the than to withhold nutritive and milk-pro ducing food .- [New York Independent.

RAISING OF FIGS. Time was-and it seems only vesterday -when the knowing ones said we could not produce figs in California to compete with imported Smyrnas. Now, any fair labor, cannot equal the results of American mechanical devices. We are bound to pure water is added from time to time till level on white single and lined with strong linen cloth. Pure water is added from time to time till level on white single and lined with strong linen cloth. Pure water is added from time to time till level on white single and lined with strong linen cloth. Pure water is added from time to time till level on white single and lined with strong linen cloth. excel them, and in time we will meet them that which is thrown out contains no buton their own ground and drive them out termilk. of the market. Just as America now ships | There is this element in the stock busicutlery to Sheffield and toys to France, so ness, says the Farmers' Review, which does we may yet ship figs to Smyrna. The fact not exist in grain-growing. It is that the is that the fig industry in California has a man who produces a choice or fancy grade great future before it—a future as yet unof beef is paid according to its merits. The dreamed of. While the feasibility of success is amply demonstrated, the field is all mutton sheep, and, in a less degree, of pork, unoccupied. The present preparation of while the same holds good in agricultural figs for confections is not enough to supply productions. a twentieth part of the home consumption.
While we might be producing tons of the fruit for export, our dealers are still importing Smyrnas, worms and all, and buyers eat them without a murmur.—[Press by the bad water they are obliged to drink, and Horting Smyrnas, worms are at them without a murmur.—[Press by the bad water they are obliged to drink, and Horting Smyrnas, worms and all, and buyers eat them without a murmur.—[Press by the bad water they are obliged to drink, and Horting Smyrnas, worms are at them without a murmur.—[Press by the bad water they are obliged to drink, and Horting Smyrnas, worms are the with vest and other embroidery, from \$12 to \$22. Separate basques are very fashionable, but these must be of decided contrast to meet fashion's favor.

Jersey cloth basques or jackets (if made by the bad water they are obliged to drink, and the second of the seco

and Horticulturist. CALIFORNIA RAISINS.

The Boston Bulletin has the following the Malaga grape and are large and of ex- from the 15th of April to the 15th of May. cellent quality, and are acknowledged to be and \$6,000 in premiums will be distributed every woman's wardrobe. superior to the foreign. They are also to the sheep and goat men. fresher, as they never have the ethery taste age. The grapes can be grown so cheaply creasing so rapidly, that in a few years, very profitable. possibly in 1885, it is confidently expected that the California raisins can be laid down in this market at \$1 25 and \$1 30 for a 20-pound box, at which price the foreign raisins cannot compete with them. At present the freight on the California is 1 cent per pound, which amounts to 25 cents on 20 pounds, and it is probable that as the shipments East increase, the freights will be lowered a little. The foreign raisins pay a duty of 2 cents proposed and one-pay a duty of 2 cents provided and one-pay and boulevards are through the arean to saim the same saimost epidemic. While from this formidable weapon springs the body of a graceful lamp, the whole design being wrought in white metal, adhering to one uniform method of address, supported by the striking effect of the striking effect about the sound of the striking effect of the striking effect about the striking effect about the striking effect about the striking effect of the striking effect about the striking effect about the striking effect of the striking effect about the striking effect about the striking effect of and this 50 cents for freight and duties must be subtracted from what 20 pounds of must be subtracted from what 20 the Californians that they can produce raisins fully as cheap as the Spaniards, and that in a few years they will control and that in a few years they will control the American market. In addition to their superior quality, buyers will be attracted to California raisins for another reason.

They are honestly packed, the bottom lay
They are honestly packed, They are honestly packed, the bottom lavers being fully equal to the top, and the boxes have always full weight.' SHEEP IN VINEYARDS,

Vinevardists generally are not fully aware of the valuable services sheep can perform Letter to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. in green vineyards, and many are even afraid they would hurt the vines. At this time of the year many obnoxious insects have laid their eggs on the leaves, by which they are carried to the ground ready to hatch out next spring. If the sheep are allowed at this time, just before expected frost, to feed off the green foliage, they destroy the insect eggs at the same ime. Sheep do no harm to vineyards at this time of the year, and even if they should nip at a few tender shoots, they do not thereby hurt the vines in the least. But, to get all the benefits of the sheep's services, it is necessary to keep them long enough on one spot to feed off all the leaves. If any green leaves, as is often the case, are left close to the ground, enough leaf-hopper eggs will winter over safely in them to fill the vineyard next season. After the frost has shriveled the grape leaves sheep will not eat them at all. The leaves must be fed off while green. If, after the leaves are fed off, the vineyard is then plowed, after the first rain has started the weeds, and the balance of the weeds are hoed off around the vines,

As the fall is upon us there will be a desire to thin out the surplus stock, but before doing so advantage should be taken of the large number of young stock on hand to make selections for next season. What is most important in breeding cocks is perfect uniformity. If a dozen or more pullets are to be retained they should be first compared for uniformity in color, shape and size, which is always best, as it does with strong limbs, heavy shanks and active habits. Then notice that they are forward in growth for their age, feed heartily, and possess vigor and strength.

As the fall is upon us there will be a desire to thin out the surplus stock, but before doing so advantage should be taken of the large number of young stock on hand to make selections for next season. Which is always best, as it does not make a case of the pot calling the months are painted on invisible cards. Springing from the base of the calendar are charmingly painted sprays of coreopsis, while above in ornamental text is the motto: "The starry guide of the year," and below the suggestive words, "One little month." For the same room would be appropriate a handsome colonial bellows the subjective words, "One little month." For the same room would be appropriate a handsome colonial bellows to treat the settlings, the residual beauty. Next, endeavor to select those with strong limbs, heavy shanks and active habits. Then notice that they are forward in growth for their age, feed heartily, and possess vigor and strength.

The BEST. PILES! PILES!! PILES!!!

A NEW PAYEMENT IN BERLIN.—A new form of paving has been in use in Berlin stays been in use in Berlin store. The starry guide of the year," and below the suggestive words, "One little month." For the same room would be appropriate a handsome that text is the months are case of the pot calling the which together with the name of the months are case of the pot calling the did the date of the calendary to the called and the with the intented and stars, as case of the pot calling the kettle black.—[Ch

there will be no cause for fear that the

leaf-hopper will injure the crop the com-

Such pullets, mated to a well-grown vigorous, active cockerel, will lay well, and the eggs will hatch. One of the best prove satisfactory when matured, and as the yards are generally full at this season, no better time than the present can be selected for arranging flocks for next Concerning the Suits and Costumes season.—[Exchange.

Experiments have been made in England as to the comparative value of good hav for stock, with the result that it is estimated that 100 pounds of hay are equal pounds of oat straw, 180 pounds of barley

VALUE OF HAY FOR STOCK.

which is in Monterey county, on the south | pounds of green clover, 422 pounds of rye distance of seven miles up the valley, fur- of buckwheat straw, 400 pounds of dried to prove that woman's love of combination nishes an illustration. It contains about cornstalks, 175 pounds of raw potatoes, 504 has lost nothing by time and use, for those dark seine twine. It should be one-quar-8,000 acres. Hiram Corey, a practical pounds of turnips, 300 pounds of carrots, of the present season are perfectly magnification. He followed the finge is put 54 pounds of rye, 46 pounds of wheat, 59 cent. farmer, occupied this ranch several years pounds of oats, 45 pounds of mixed peas under a lease. At the expiration of his and beans, 64 pounds of buckwheat, 57 lease he purchased it, and is now following pounds of Indian corn, 68 pounds of acorns, brown. The bottom has a narrow plaiting. 105 pounds of wheat bran, 167 pounds of scale. This season, says the Rural Press, mixed rye and barley, 59 pounds of linseed,

NOTES BY THE WAY. If bones are really as valuable as they are claimed to be by some for grapevines every one has the means at hand for stim ulating his vines to a wonderful vigor. I send out a leading root directly to the bone In its passage it will throw out no fibers but when it reaches the bone the root wil entirely cover it with the most delicate fibers like lace, each one seeking a pore of the bone. On this bone the vine will continue to feed as long as nutriment remains to be extracted.—[Farmer and Tribune.

The cause of the laving of soft eggs in want of sufficient calcareous matter and the stimulating effects of pepper and warm feed. Some wheat screenings should be given in place of so much corn and potatoes, which are too rich in starch and de fective in lime and other materials needed for eggs. Give every day to the fowls one pint of the following mixture: A peck of ash of burned bones or oyster shells, finely powdered, one pound of flowers of sulphur and one peck of wheat bran. This should that the mixture will adhere to it.

The Colusa Sun learns from good authority that W. W. Smith of Vaca valley has 100 acres of orchard, from which he made last season over \$32,000. His farm embraces 140 acres, and he was offered \$140,- they do velvet with rhadzimir, with satin, 000, or \$1,000 an acre for the land. Mr. with Ottoman, and the new tufted velvet breaking an egg into a saucer, and then Therber, of the same place, has 72 acres, whose flowers look as if ready to fall from without disturbing the yolk, pour it into from which he netted over \$20,000 last the fabric. year, and he also refused \$1,000 an acre for A newer fancy than vest or plastron is pan and let them stand in the oven unti his land. Land in that vicinity is going the diagonal closing of fronts, and this, the white is cooked. Then after putting up. A tract that last spring sold at auction for an average of \$142 50 an acre, in double-breasted waist, closes from left to a hot platter, take the eggs from the over

tract of 66 acres that was divided into nine | finish. parcels and sold at \$150 an acre. These nine lots are devoted to the growth of fruit danger has passed. This is a better method | and hops, and each of them has furnished | a family comfortable support for years refused \$6,000 for it, though his improvements are valued at only \$1,000, but he has two acres planted with olum trees has two acres planted with olum trees are novelties.

The owner of a five-acre for recently mention not to advise its adoption, but will be soft and tender.

To make nice orange jelly, take six large oranges (deep-hued), juice of all, grated from which he realized \$1,000 last year. A method of washing butter has been with imported Smyrnas. Now, any fair judge who looks at a box of figs put up by

A method of washing butter has been patented in Germany. It consists in taking the appearance of a costume is the soaked in two cups of water, one pint of the six of the si ng the small particles out of the churn can give Smyrna several points and beat when they are about a tenth of an inch in The slow, painstaking methods of diameter, and placing them in a centrifugal the Old World, even with their cheap machine whose drum is pierced with small

Keep your fowls tame if you want them give to the foreign raisins by the sea voy- to be profitable. Fowls that are often frightened by the owner or allowed to be in California, and the raisin product is in- chased by dogs are as a general thing not

cago contains few pretty girls, but many handsome women. The latter, in what we call society, have been seized with a dread of obesity. The alarm is almost epidemic. while from this formidable weapon springs length, some hesitation might be felt about half cent per pound freight, and this on a the avenues and boulevards are thronged structure being seen to its greatest advandother respect which is the more to be con-California raisins sell at. It is claimed by accessories. Some carry muffs, others cut- metal, the field for the coat-of-arms being he has duly mastered it, or the rather ar-

of the relief of neuralgic sciatica. This physician seems to have met with considerable success in the treatment of sciatica by the success in the success in the treatment of sciatica by the success in the success in the treatment of sciatica by the success in the treatment of sciatica

wine from raisins, which is carried on es-

### FOR THE LADIES.

HOLD DECORATIONS.

Now in Vogue-Hints for Household Adornment.

Record says concerning suits and costumes: The wool goods described earlier in the eason as great novelties have been charmstraw, 360 pounds of wheat straw, 160 ingly successful. The velvet wool, the tapestry figured, the antique gobelin, the straw, 153 pounds of pea straw. 200 pounds | velvet check in border upon wool-all go

of fine wool-stuff in an admirable shade of a cardinal satin ribbon, is very handsome the front falling from the waistband in a wheat, pea and out chaff, 179 pounds of long undraped apron, has the sides open mixed rye and barley, 59 pounds of linseed, over panels of embossed velvet. The apron work-table while cleaning it, nor yet on fastening upon these with chenille drop- the stove, thus scorching your hands and tassels, the basque has velvet in the plaits face while scraping out. Even if you in the back; a plastron, collar and cuffs of wash these things in an outside kitchen, wire at the same time. The transmission

costume for street or school has nine or twelve very narrow tucks in the skirt, large squares of thick pasteboard hung conwhich is laid in box plaits; the drapery is tucked and prettily arranged, high at the sides, drooping front and back; the basque casion to set them down. You have no is in fine tucks back and front, has a rolling | idea how much "crocking" of benches and collar, and the sleeves are tucked at the tables it will save. Cut a small hole near or oxidized silver gives a stylish finish, and when too much blackened, burn up This, in fine flannel, is only \$20.

with plaiting at the foot; bouffant back drapery. A deep apron, drooping in the and used to an indefinite length of time. center from upturned plaits, at the sides a deep round basque; this and front drapery two nicely cleaned hog's heads, two lights, trimmed with beaver-fur.

is trimmed with braid and finished at the neck with small steel ornaments. A stylish black gros grain silk and brocaded velvet has broad panels of the bro- sausage mill, adding some of the greas rade, these framing a straight tabiler of (skimmed from top of kettle), while grind-leep elegant chenille fringe; the basque ing season with black pepper, salt and several ounces are by no means rare. The be mixed with scalded meal, used moist, so deep elegant chenille fringe; the basque

> Nearly all of the silk costumes latterly made have a combination of velvet; some of the brocades are beautiful, combining as

twenty-acre lots, now readily sells at \$250 right, and usually from the neck to the and turn it out on the ham.

A good way to prepare cranberries: Put

the sleeves ending in a point that extends gills of water. After they begin to boil up the shoulder seam to within two inches | cook them ten minutes, closely covered of the neck; this is by no means graceful; and do not stir them. Remove the sound past. The owner of a five-acre lot recently not improving even a good figure; and we They will jelly when cool, and the skins

> stylish, and one that serves to brighten and glass of best brandy, one box of gelating peasant waist. This belt, made of velvet, lemon jelly. satin or silk, prettily embroidered or hand- To make sausage keep its shape in flat painted (as one may wish to use it), is high cakes, after making them the size you wish front and back, and curved down to the dip them into flour; this will effectually with a black or very dark costume.

> lar and girdle with a silk or cashmere. Now that jerseys are made with as many seams as a dress waist, that it is no longer a | French and English Modes of Address. otherwise, we predict for it quite as prosperous a season as its predecessors. A late style of jersey with braid put on in rows or in speech, we address foreigners. While, pyramidal in form, costs \$15, those finished | with an easy assumption that in bestowing

and in the case of cows the injury may be transmitted through their milk to the human consumer thereof.

large enough to wear over the waist of dress) are found very serviceable for the promenade in mild weather, or may be also if our knowledge were equal to our deencouraging words about California raisins:

The sheep and goat exhibition at the Worn under the cloak or Newmarket when sire to please. When, however, a FrenchThese California raisins are made from New Orleans World's Fair will take place a long drive is to be taken. A jacket of man has been called Monsieur, a German worn under the cloak or Newmarket when sire to please. When, however, a Frenchthis or similar fabric seems necessary to Herr, an Italian Signor, and a Spaniard

VÁRIOUS DECORATIVE FANCIES. hold decoration none give more tone to an Russ, a Norwegian, a Greek, a Turk, or interior than the bronzes, especially when the designs combine not only elegance, but we fall back with a rather service imitautility, as is notably the case in the recent tion upon the French and address all as Handsome Women in Chicago.—Chi
utility, as is notably the ease in the recent importations of Vienna bronzes, among the many fine specimens of which may be mentioned a hat stand, in which three tall origin and speak to them as Herr. On the

dustries of thrifty France is the making of salendars. A very subin the making of salendars. A very subwhich prevents her wearing dresses cut horse, and the baby are due to their perpecially (according to the Revue Scienti- posed of a heavy square of leather, sur- rages among English ladies, for bodices shadow, the steam-engine, or the doll." BREEDING POULTRY FOR NEXT SEASON
As the fall is upon us there will be a specific properties of reason and the second properties of the second prop

10 cents worth of common varnish add a

few drops of Japan drying; with this liquid and an ordinary long-handled bristle shanks, which should be heavy. Chicks that thus indicate strength nearly always gold or silver bronzing powder, pour it due to the modifications produced in this into a small saucer, and with a small piece in the plants. of velvet dust the powder over every part of the article you are ornamenting. over the article until every part is smooth

> tips when bronzed in this manner. A neat shoe-case can be made in the The fashion writer for the Philadelphia shape of a square box, minus one side, with by the earth. casters at the corners. Two or possibly three shelves, according to the require-ments, hold all the boots and shoes, and a vear, an increase of three per cent. on the little curtain falls over to keep out dust and damp. The whole is painted brown

or black, with a floral device at the top. A lambrequin that is both pretty and serviceable for the sitting-room is made of in, and that may be of any depth to plea A very stylish suit at a leading house is the fancy. One made of dark green, with

CULINARY HINTS.

Never set ironware in the sink or on the An inexpensive but pretty every day It is untidy, and makes a great deal of disand replace with new. Or the pasteboards A stylish walking-suit is of tricot, made may be covered with oilcloth, in

two livers, and cut all the good part off Another has three rows of very wide half a dozen milts, half a dozen sweet braid around the skirt, each ending in front breads, half a dozen kidneys split open. with a broad, flat steel buckle; the basque | Soak all together in a tub of salt and water over night. In the morning put in has a vest of velvet, with high collar and finely-chopped onions to suit taste. If not are sometimes two inches to three inche

> boil again for a few minutes. ham is to butter some patty tins, sprinkle slightly yellow color. conscientiously with fine crumbs of bread, the tin. Set the tins into a hot dripping

The Healdsburg Enterprise speaks of a handsome ornament or rosette serves as a three pints of washed cranberries in granite stewpan. On top of them put Something new in sleeves has the top of three cups of granulated sugar and three

A fancy, not altogether new, but very peel of one; two lemons, peel of one,

Vienna chocolate is one of the most tempting and fashionable breakfast and Another fancy is white velvet cuffs, col- luncheon beverages that it is possible to offer.

ersey except in name, and not intended to | Among the many instances of difference outline the form divine, whether perfect or between ourselves and our closest neigh

Senor, the limited acquaintance of most Englishmen with foreign modes of address Among the desirable articles of house- is at fault. Which of us knows how a

SCIENTIFIC NOTES.

A Swiss naturalist maintains that there substance by the acids or akalies contained

On some occasions M. Colladon has observed that two or three seconds after hailand even in its appearance. The feathers stones had fallen to the ground they of ducks and Leghorn fowls make beautiful sprang into the air again to a hight of rom eight inches to more than eleven inches, as if they had been struck upward

The coal mines in the Nord district of uantity of the preceding year. To raise this total 19,880 men were employed, and of these there were about 15,510 engaged under ground.

It is said that the largest organ in th world has been built by Walck, of Lud wigsburg, and placed in the Cathedral of Riga. It measures 36 feet in width, 32 fee rom back to front, and 65 feet in high It has not less than 6,826 pipes, distributed among 125 sounding stops. At the Antwerp Universal Exhibition

Van Rysselberghe save a practical solution of the possibility of sending a telegraphic and a telephonic message over the sam do not set them on benches or tables there. and receipt of the messages were effected by the usual instruments over ordinary telegraph wire. Saffrons from the south of France an

said to contain a very small quantity alumina, not by way of an adulterant, bu naturally. The alumina is present only in the proportion of 0.115 to 0 123 per cent. wrists. A wide belt with a buckle of steel one corner of the square to hang it up by, only plants in which alumina has hitherto been discovered. An establishment for the manufacture

of pharmaceutical chemicals on a large scale has been set up in Tokio by an incor porated company with a capital of \$200,-000, of which amount the Japanese Government contributed one-half, free of interest, for a period of twenty years, beside making a free grant of land and erecting the necessary buildings.

The topaz occurs frequently in New a kettle to boil with two slices of fat pork. South Wales. A portion of a large, bluish When done, cool a little and grind in a green crystal found at Mudges, and now placed in a colonial museum, weighs several pounds. Other specimens weighing rich enough add more fat pork; if stuffed, long and broad in proportion. The pale bluish green tint is the most prevalent, A nice way to serve eggs with broiled though crystals are occasionally found of ;

THE OLD HOMESTEAD,

Welcome, ye pleasant dales and hills Where dream-like passed my early days, Ye cliffs and glens and laughing rills That sing unconscious hymns of praise; Welcome, ye woods with tranquil bowers Embathed in autumn's mellow sheen, Where careless childhood gathered flowers, And slept on mossy carpets green.

The same bright sunlight gently plays
About the porch and orchard trees;
The garden sleeps in noontide haze,
Lulled by the murmuring of the bees;
The sloping meadows stretch away
To upland field and wooded ffill;
The soft blue sky of peaceful day
Looks down upon the homestead still.

I hear the humming of the wheel-I hear the humming of the wheel—
Strange music of the days gone by—
I hear the clicking of the reel,
Once more I see the spindle fly.
How then I wondered at the thread
That narrowed from the snowy wool,
Much more to see the pieces wed,
And wind upon the whirling spool!

I see the garret once again, With rafter, beam and oaken floor: hear the patter As summer clouds go drifting o'er.
The little window toward the west
Still keeps its webs and buzzing flies,
And from this cozy chi'dhood nest
Jack's bean-stalk reaches to the skies.

I see the circle gathered round The open fire-place glowing bright,
While birchen sticks with crackling sound
Send forth a rich and ruddy light;
The window-sill is piled with sleet,
The well-sweep creaks before the blast.
But warm hearts make the But warm hearts make the contrast sweet, Sheltered from storm, secure and fast.

O loved ones of the long ago, Whose memories hang in golden frames,
Resting beneath the maple's glow,
Where few e'er read your chiseled names,
Come back, as in that Christmas night,
And fill the vacant chairs of mirth!—
Ah me! the dream is all too bright, And ashes lie upon the hearth.

Below the wood, beside the spring,
Two little children are at play,
And hope, that bird of useless wing,
Sings in their hearts the livelong day;
The acorns patter at their feet,
The squirrei chatters 'neath the trees,
And life and love are all complete. And life and love are all complete— They hold Aladdin's lamp and keys

And, sister, now my children come To find the water just as cool,
To play about our grandsire's home,
To see our pictures in the pool.
Their laughter fills the shady gien; The fountain gurgles o'er with joy That, after years full three times ten, It finds a little girl and boy.

No other spring in all the world Is half so clear and cold and bright,
No other leaves by autumn curled
Reflect for me such golden light.
Of childhood's faith this is the shrine;
I kneel beside it now as then,
And though the arrival and the And though the spring's no longer mine I kiss its cooling lips again.

Unchanged it greets the changeful years; Its life is one unending dream;
No record here of grief or tears;
But, like the limpid meadow stream,
It seems to sympathize with youth,
Just as the river does with age. And ever whispers—sweetest truth
Is written on life's title-page.
—[William Brifce, in Harper's for December

The Ghost Theory of Religion.

Frederic Harrison objects to Herbert Spencer's view of the origin of religiou feeling, and in his article on "Agnosti Metaphysics," published in the January Popular Science Monthly, thus makes reply "Mr. Spencer asserts that all forms of re trve idea of a disembodied double of a dead man. I assert that this is a rather complicated and developed form of thought; and that the simplest and earliest form of religious sentiment is the idea of the Repairing on Guns and Rifles a religious sentiment is the idea of the fresh conception in art. Shrewd artists follow them, trying toget memory sketches for fanciful portraits, which they finish up, get the art crities to notice in their daily papers, and thus securing the interest of their subjects, are sure to sell—[From a Letter to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.]

The finely polished and lined with brass, and so curved and treated as to represent a fabulous monster fish with head, fins and tail of carved walnut, the wide open mouth lined with brass, being the receptacle for the umbreila. A charming novelty is a stand-tor a half furnished in quaint style is composed of an immense Roman steer horn finely polished and lined with brass, and so curved and treated as to represent a fabulous monster fish with head, fins and tail of carved walnut, the wide open mouth lined with brass, being the receptacle for the following sentiment is the idea of the rudgest savage, that visible objects around him—animal, vegetable and inorganic—have quasi-human feelings and powers, plaster over the offending spot. Result:

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All the ladies of the court appeared the with he regards with gratitude and awe. Mr. Spencer says that man only began to following week with pieces of plaster over the offending spot. Result:

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Lancet.

Letter running at full speed. A very handsome hanging ornament for walls is a large number of ladies had one of their shoes made lower than the one of their shoes made lower than the large quiver with bow and arrows in gold and silver bronzes, which, when filled with growing ferns, is uncommonly pictory to other neuralgia is advocated.—[Lancet.] nate defect. Well, this same noble lady is as idle as it would be to assure us that Endless ingenuity seems to be exercised has some slight deformity in the neck the love and the terror of the dog, the stantial one, suitable for a library, is com- low. Result: The fashion, which still ceiving some disembodied spirit inside the

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the sad work again. critic's poor miserly dole. Still we meant to be just, so we claim, though he judgment was cold that we gave. our justice, then, better than love?—Come, say! as you stand by his grave.
—[Blackwood's Magazine.

### A SCARBOROUGH SCANDAL.

The season at Scarborough was at its hight. The hotels were crowded, and innkeepers and tradesmen were doing a roaring trade. Not only were there the usual holiday makers, Yorkshire manufacturers, sprigs of nobility, overworked city men. with their wives and superabundant families, but the cholera had sent over a goodly | Caucasus. contingent of foreign notabilities with high-sounding names, and of more or less distinguished appearance. There were must make further inquiries." wealthy Hebrews of every nationality, "rivaling the sun in oriental splendor." Many of these personages were accompanied by their wives and daughters, and most of them were exceedingly affable in their demeanor, joining in whatever amusement the place afforded, and dancing away at the periodical assemblies with an energy which, if somewhat misdirected, was obviously well meant. Miss Shoddy, of Halifax, grew quite sated with the adulation of foreign noblemen, and if it had not been for the advent of the brilliant and fascinating Count Splitzentoff at the Regalia Hotel there is no knowing but their affections might have returned to the of their native country. But before the gushing over their daughters' perfections somewhat deserted Toms, Dicks, Harrys Count's superior attractions all minor con-stellations waned into insignificance. He was young, apparently about two or three e had lovely teeth and magnificent black hair; he was evidently possessed of much wealth, wore little jewelry, and drove an admirable mail phaeton and fore, the maidens of Scarborough fell down the heiress to untold wealth, and Dexter's and worshiped him.

was universally popular; the women all enlighten her many admirers as to the real the whole party returned to Scarborough liked him, and the men, though not a little state of the case, and she was quite shrewd as fast as a special train could carry them. markable good game of billiards. He spoke moderately good English, with a strong forcing to the contrary of losing his prey. Ferrett was sulky, while numbers and ardor. On the contrary, as she generally borrowed Miss Clara's dresses "I never meant to let her in for any of losing his prey. Ferrett was sulky, while numbers and ardor. On the contrary, as she generally borrowed Miss Clara's dresses "I never meant to let her in for any of losing his prey. Ferrett was sulky, while numbers and ardor. On the contrary, as she generally borrowed Miss Clara's dresses to the contrary of losing his prey. Ferrett was sulky, while numbers are not also that the contrary is the contrary of losing his prey. Ferrett was sulky, while numbers are not also that the contrary is the contrary of losing his prey. Ferrett was sulky, while not also that the contrary is the contrary of losing his prey. Ferrett was sulky, while she can be contrary as the contrary of losing his prey. Ferrett was sulky, while she can be contrary as the contrary of losing his prey. Ferrett was sulky, while she can be contrary as the contrary of losing his prey. Ferrett was sulky, while she can be contrary as the contrary of losing his prey. Ferrett was sulky in the contrary of losing his prey. Ferrett was sulky in the contrary of losing his prey. Ferrett was sulky in the contrary of losing his prey. Ferrett was sulky in the contrary of losing his prey. Ferrett was sulky in the contrary of losing his prey. Ferrett was sulky in the contrary of losing his prey. Ferrett was sulky in the contrary of losing his prey. Ferrett was sulky in the contrary of losing his prey. Ferrett was sulky in the contrary of losing his prey. Ferrett was sulky in the contrary of losing his prey. Ferrett was sulky in the contrary of losing his prey. Ferrett was sulky in the contrary of losing his prey. Ferrett was sulky in the contrary of losing his prey. Ferrett was sulky in the contrary of losing his prey. Ferrett was sulky in the contrary of losing his prey. Ferrett was sulky in the foreign accent, and conversed fluently in French with any one who had sufficiently mastered the intricacies of that language. There were, of course, certain envious persons at Scarborough who hinted broadly that the fascinating Count was no Count at humbler station of life. The Baron von Stufguzz, for instance, insinuated that he had met him before in a gambling hell in Vienna, and his duties there were of a character both menial and disreputable, while the Marquis de Tombola Ferrara said he was a courier; but, as neither of these gentlemen adduced any evidence in support of their assertions, they were pretty universally disbelieved. Moreover, as both the Baron and Marquis—and, for the matter of that, quite half of the most eminent personages in the hotel-had very good reasons for wishing that their own antecedents and pretensions should not be too closely investigated, they were content, as a rule to act upon the excellent proverb which regulates the conduct of those who live in glass houses. So the Count increased in favor with his acquaintances, and became quite a leader of the local society. Just when he was at the zenith of his popularity, there arrived at the Regalia Hotel an American gentlemen, accompanied by two young ladies. The party attracted no little interest. The American was a spare, driedup looking man of 50, or thereabouts; he had an abrupt, decisive manner, and he gave his orders with an air of one accustomed to be obeyed with promptness and

His name, according to the visitors' book, was Julius K. Dexter, and he had scarcely retired to his private sitting-room before he was recognized by the hotel gossips as one of the largest and most success ful speculators in Wall street. There was no doubt at all about Mr. Dexter's millions; men looked upon him with awe and admiration, while needy scions of nobility hung upon his lips, eager for the slightest indication of the course of the markets. The two young ladies rather puzzled the company of the Regalia Hotel. Mr. Dexter was known to be childless, and he had simply entered his name in the visitors book as Julius K. Dexter and party, New York. One of the girls was apparently very delicate; she always went to the Spa in a bath chair, closely wrapped up, and wearing a thick veil, the other being in constant attendance. The second, who was of a sufficiently attractive appearance, dressed plainly but well, and she seemed to enjoy excellent health. Mr. Dexter himself never alluded to them except as Clara and Annie; and the male visitors grew prodigiously anxious to make their acquaintance. But a week passed, and the foreign noblemen, spring captains, tailors, money-lenders, and seedy notables had not succeeded in attaining the object of their aspirations. Matters were growing desperate, so the Count was deputed to devise scheme which might produce the desired

"Clara, dear," remarked Mr. Dexter one evening to the invalid, "that black-whiskered Italian brigand-looking chap, who calls himself a Count, wants us to join in a driving excursion somewhere."

"Of course you told him you'd do no such thing," replied the lady, somewhat fretfully.

"I told him I'd ask you-not that I sup posed you'd mix with the tag-rag and bob-

tail lot of people there are here. "So you are not going?" said Annie.

"Certainly not. Why?"

"Nothing, but I thought you might like a change in the monotony," and she arose and left the room.

"I wish to goodness some Italian brigand or nobleman would take a fancy to Annie,' sighed the invalid. "Her temper is really unendurable. Italian Counts are generally on the lookout for heiresses. Why can't you send her on this expedition instead of me? Nobody here knows that she hasn't got a farthing in the world. We might sively. get rid of her, and what a blessing that would be

heiress. But if I take her, what will be- notice of the affair. The St. Leger week come of you?"

"Have your own way, my dear. I'll tell the Count that we shall be delighted." So when the appointed day came, Mr. Dexter, accompanied by Miss Annie, and duly mounted on a moderately-appointed coach, was piloted by the triumphant I am so anxious to look well to-night." Count to a well-known show place, a dozen

miles from Scarborough. Mr. Dexter omitted to inform Count Splitzentoff that the young lady under his charge was not his niece at all, but the daughter of a defaulting clerk, who had ommitted forgery and then blown out his not a sixpence in the world, or that he had therefore, highly enjoyable. The Count press her to go. Just before starting Clara had asked the Baron von Stufguzz to join entered her uncle's room. the party, too, on the condition, of course that he did not make himself too agreeable to the pseudo heiress; and the rich Miss Mungo and her mother had been invited for the Baron's amusement. So, after in-Ah! why did we stint to him living our gift? specting some more or less interesting were we poor? Had we naught—
Not a wreath, not a flower for our friend to the flower more more or less interesting which the flower for our friend to the flower flower more more or less interesting to the flower flower flower more more or less interesting to the flower fl specting some more or less interesting whose grave we such tribute have brought?
Ah, no! the largness of the heart that had strengthened and gladdened his soul
We refused him, and proffered him only the chaperon. The latter gentleman had decidedly the worst of the bargain, for Mrs Mungo, who had originally been a Halifax mill girl, subjected him to a cross-examination of the most searching and irritating

> private and personal affairs. "I hope you enjoyed yourself, my dear." grimly, when his torments were over and as if from a recent illness. Moreover, he he found himself once more at the Regalia. | might have been at least thirty years older with much emphasis. "The Count is sim- ness. ply charming, and he is so well off. He

description about himself, his fortune, his

"A house in Paris and a villa at

Miss Annie Dexter once having inserted French Marquises and Counts, German the thin edge of the wedge by getting an Barons and an Italian Duke: there was a introduction to Scarborough society, gave citedly. Russian Prince, and there were dozens of her guardian no peace until he allowed her to go to the ever-recurring balls, which were the almost daily solace of the young men and maidens at the various She had no difficulty in getting to look after her, an arrangement which my valet, Jules le Guillon. Look, you, suited Dexter and his niece to perfection, sare, he is a voleur-what you call pique ng and were left to their own devices.

Everybody knows what a Scarborough body, whether they like it or not. Hence with money-lenders, ambitious mammas to the managers of Haymarket restaurants, and respectable British merchants worshiping at the shrines of French ballet dancers and demimondaines. Miss Alice Dexter was not a young lady of very refined tastes, and this sort of thing suited her admirably. Her various chaperons impressed upon the company that she was millions made such a sensation that the lice? But I wanted to collar him my-The Count was accessible, and speedily young lady had half a dozen proposals in self." de a vast number of acquaintances. He as many days. She herself did nothing to and diamonds, sometimes with and some-

to confirm the popular error.

After a few weeks of this sort of life the Count's attentions become so exceedingly at the Regalia. marked that Annie began to expect a proall, but an individual in a very much posal daily. The Count, however, was a important business," answered the manawrote him, begging the favor of a few faint "Who's there?" minutes' conversation in his private room. The American, of course knew pretty well what was coming, but not being overconfiworse. dent of his own abilities to deal with an

to the course he ought to pursue. "That Polish Count, swindler, courier, or whatever he may be, means to propose Dexter, savagely. "He's a swindler. By "That Polish Count, swindler, courier, for Annie. What am I to say?" he began. the way, did Clara give you £200?"

"Oh, let him have her by all means." "But I don't believe he will, unless he though, of course, I shall give her some- shall I do?" And Miss Annie went off in

thing when she marries." "That is a little awkward," said Miss Have you made any inquiries about him?" self to be. He is well known both at Paris of it."-[London Truth. and Cannes. And yet I believe he is a

"That is quite possible; but if he really be Count Splitzentoff, I don't see why Annie should not marry him."

"But he thinks she is worth a million." "Let him think so."

"I don't want you to," said the invalid,

a word about her prospects." Why, they will elope, of course Dexter burst out laughing. "Well, cer-

"Oh, nonsense! She is very well able to take care of herself, and you will make

her a decent allowance." So Mr. Dexter went to meet the Count,

a terrible rage.

round afterward."

"My dear Clara, what a magnificent Chronicle. idea!" cried Annie, embracing her effu As the days passed, the love-lorn young

lady's temper improved materially; the came on, and the hotels were crowded to "I shall get on. The people are amus- suffocation. The night before the great ing to look at, and Hanna will take care race there was a ball at the Regalia of un-

"Yes, with Mrs. Mungo; and I have a great favor to ask-perhaps it may be the ast," said that young lady, demurely.

"What is it?" "I want you to lend me your diamonds. "Oh, you may have them," answered Clara, smilingly. "Don't forget to leave them behind, though."

So Miss Annie went to the ball arrayed n Miss Dexter's jewels, and naturally enoved herself immensely. The next day nearly everyone in the brains. Neither did he say that she had hotel went off to Doncaster. The Scarborough air had done Clara so much good allowed her to assume the name of Dexter, that she determined to accompany her owing to the disgrace which had stained uncle. Annie, however, pleaded fatigue that of her father. The excursion was, and a bad headache, and Dexter did not

> "Lend me £200," she said, laughing. "What for?" he asked, with a respon-

sive grin. "Now you know you are not to ask juestions, but to do as you are told." Arriving on the course, Dexter disposed of his niece and began strolling about the ring. Presently he felt a touch on his

"I beg your pardon, sare," said some one with a strong foreign accent, "but haf I ze pleasure to address Mr. Dexter?"

'That's so," said Dexter, turning round. Two men stood before him, one tall, and somewhat distinguished looking, the other shorter, with a sharp hatchet face, and nieces, the amount of money he intended | business-like appearance. Dexter fancied to leave them, and, in fact, all his most he had seen the tall man before. Oddly enough, he was singularly like Count Splitzentoff, but his whiskers were nearly said Dexter to his protege, somewhat white, and his face was wrinkled and worn, "Immensely," answered the young lady, than the Count, but still there was a like-

"You are Mr. Dexter," he continued has a house in Paris, a villa in Cannes, and with much volubility and many gesticulaany amount of estates in Lithuania and the tions, "then you know a miserable scamp who calls himself the Count Splitzentoff, and resides at the Hotel Regalia? Vere is Cannes," growled Dexter to himself. "I he-can you tell me?"

"Hanged if I know," said Dexter, feeling somewhat uneasy. "Is he not here?" said the stranger, ex-

"No. I don't think he came." "Hang the fellow," interposed the short

"He's given me the slip." man. "This, sare, is to you a mystery," said the other, trembling with rage. "I am ze Mrs. Mungo or some other affable matron | Count Splitzentoff; that sacre brigand is as thereby they got rid of her for the even- pocket. I am at Naples; I catch ze ac cursed cholera; Le Guillon, he pack me to a hospital; I grew worse; he leave me to hotel ball is. The guests of one hotel ask | die; he go to my hotel: he steal my lugthose of another alternately. There is gage, my money, my papers—everything usually a gentleman who officiates as mas- he go off, I know not where. But I reter of the ceremonies and introduces every- cover; I get on his traces, wis ze aid of my good friend Monsieur Ferrett of Scotland one sees young ladies of title revolving Yard. At last I have eatch him-is it not

> Dexter was not easily surprised; but he stared at the infuriated stranger with

"The devil?" he ejaculated. "Perfectly correct, sir," said Mr. Ferrett. But we are wasting time. Where is the gentleman?"

Dexter promptly found his niece, and jealous of his success, were forced to confess enough to know that any such statement The real Count was frantic at the thought that he drove very well and played a re- would most materially decrease both their of losing his prey. Ferrett was sulky, while thing like this," he whispered to Clara,

times without her leave, she did her best who was crying quietly in a corner. "Where is Count Splitzentoff?" shouted the party in a chorus, when they arrived

"Went to London this morning on very wary gentleman, and before proceed- ger, and a volley of imprecations burst ng to extremities he determined to ascer- from the group. Dexter rushed up stairs tain from her uncle what the young lady's to his ward's room. The door was locked. prospects really were. He accordingly He kicked at it violently, and there was a

"Open the door!" cried the American

"Oh, Mr. Dexter!" sobbed the forsaken ardent lover, he took his niece's advice as damsel; "where is Count Splitzentoff? We were to have eloped to-day!"

"Yes, and I g-g-gave it to him to take c-c-care of! And he took Clara's diathinks she is an heiress, and I don't in- monds, be-e-c-cause he said one of the tend to perjure myself on her account; s-s-stones was lost! Oh, gracious, what

a violent fit of hysterics. "That was a very excellent joke of Clara, musing. "We must think it over. yours, Clara," remarked Mr. Dexter, grimly, as his niece came to the disconso-"Yes, and I have no reason to believe late Annie's assistance;" but at present M. that he is not the man he represents him- Jules de Guillon has got slightly the best

Goose Courtship in Canada. It is extremely amusing to witness the courtship of the Canada goose in all its stages, and let me assure you, reader, that, although a gander does not strut before his 'I am not going to tell the man a pack the grace of a dove, his ways are quite as riably fails to achieve the first purpose of with unusual animation. "Attend to me. accomplished the defeat of another male like St. Paul's with its abominable color-When Splitzentoff proposes you must posi- after a struggle of half an hour or more. ing, and Trinity with its reredos so puny tively refuse to hear of it, without saying He advances gallantly toward the object in detail that its design can scarcely be tainly that is an ingenious idea. But I am his eyes darting fiery glances, and as he interior embellishment; in our hotels and hostess, "wash it clean, put it in a pot afraid he will ill-treat her when he finds moves he hisses loudly, while the emotion private houses. All decoration to be just and cover with cold water, place it over directions, passes all around her and occa- same scale throughout. Such an addition it is a coarse cloth, place it in a knaphaving made up his mind to put his niece's sionally touches her body; and as she as the reredos is lost, because its propor- sack, bind the knapsack upon your plan into operation. The interview was congratulates him on his victory, and ac- tions are dwarfed in the surroundings. shoulder, then march twenty-five miles brief. The Count avowed his devotion to knowledges his affection, they move their When we speak of the sums of money Miss Annie Dexter, and formally asked for necks in a hundred curious ways. At this spent on the decoration of such interiors as her hand. Dexter, whose repugnance to the moment fierce jealousy urges the defeated that of the Hoffman House, we should fascinating foreigner rather increased than gander to renew his efforts to obtain his rather speak of them as being wasted. diminished, point-blank refused to enter- love; he advances apace, his eye glowing Indeed, they are worse than wasted, for tain the proposal. The Count waxed elo-quent and expostulatory, enlarged upon the broad wings, ruffles up his whole plumage, such results as there are tend to pervert splendor of his family and the extent of his possessions; went even so far as to produce intensity of anger. The whole flock seems the errors which invest this one with a number of papers which established his to stand amazed, and opening up a space sumptuous absurdity. Such decoration identity beyond all reasonable doubt, and invited Mr. Dexter to come into his private room and inspect a quantity of foreign orders and patents of nobility. But the Amer- foe, but seems to send a scornful glance to- ever unusual or exaggerated its composite ican was obdurate; and seeing that all his wards him. He of the mortified feelings, effect may be. Here, in a house devoted received very favorable reports. It is one pleading was in vain, the Count went off in however, raises his body, half opens his to the purpose of rest and refreshment, the terrible rage.

The next few days were somewhat trying, sends forth his defiance. The affront cansinewy wings, and with a powerful blow very portal is embellished with trophies of sends forth his defiance. The affront canwar. In the cafe the beautiful and the both for uncle and niece. As soon as Miss not be borne in the presence of so large a hideous, the extravagantly expensive and good things, and this is one of them. Annie heard the dreadful news of her lov-er's rejection she attacked her guardian to bear it in any circumstances; the blow on every hand. The newly-completed porwith every species of argument and abuse is returned with vigor, the aggressor reels the could invent, and was only pacified by for a moment, but he soon recovers, and the whole hotel is a sort of architectural to be the same, so that the whole hotel is a sort of architectural to be the same, so that the whole hotel is a sort of architectural to be the same of the the threat that he would disclose her ident- now the combat rages. Were the weapons and decorative Mme. Tussaud's, crowded ity. Failing to make an impression upon more deadly, feats of chivalry would with a variety which the thoughtless or him, she resorted to Clara, whom she pes- now be performed; as it is, thrust and ignorant find curious and interesting, but tered for her good offices and reproached blow succeed each other like the strokes which is indescribably vulgar to all who bitterly for having marred her prospects in of hammers driven by sturdy forgers. But are capable of forming an accurate judg-"My dear Annie," protested Clara, "I how the mated gander has caught hold of ment. Yet there are in England dozens of his antagonist's head with his bill, no hotels and public restaurants and resorts assure you it has nothing to do with me. I should be delighted to see you the squeezes with all the energy of rage. squeezes with all the energy of rage, have been made monuments of appropri-Countess of Splitzentoff. Uncle takes such lashes him with his powerful wings and at lateness and good taste. I can cite the violent dislikes, you know. If I were you length drives him away, spreads out his Grosvenor Hotel, in Chester, for one—per-I would elope; he will be sure to come pinions, runs with joy to his mate and fills haps the Criterion Restaurant, in London, the air with cries of exultation .- [Quebec | for another. The enormous advertising

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And it is not strange he should wish to see How this can happen-now is it? He sees through the window the children bright And hears them merrily singing Round the Christmas-tree with its glory of light When out from the chimney, in bear-skin white Comes good St. Nicholas springing!

And the snow-man laughs so hard at that,
That when his laughter ceases,
A pipe, a coat, and an old straw hat,
Two lumps of coal and a flannel cravat,
Are all that is left of the pieces!
—[Christmas St. Nicholas.

ABOUT OUR RIDE.

I want to tell about a ride Joe and I had last winter when we were down to Early one morning George Dexter came over to grandpa's with his big dog harnessed into a sled-John Nelson was with

had a big sheep that we boys used to harness up some times, and he would haul us real nice—as long as we had a mind to. This day I am telling you about grandpa didn't want us to take the sheep, be- printing business. Chicage genius has procause he was afraid of dogs and might hurt

Grandpa didn't have any dog, but he

But we fixed that. John and George said they would go ahead and keep out of sight till they passed Wilson's brook; then they would hide behind a stump till we got by them and they cried hurrah and see which would reach the village first. So grandpa said we might take Don

Pedro-that's the sheep's name. All went well enough until we passed the stump where the boys were hiding. Don behaved like a hero, and struck such a gait that we had high hopes of winning the race—even against George Dexter's Nero.

The snow lay in great drifts, and was so deep that it covered the fences from sight. except here and there a spot. As soon as old Don heard the "hurrah behind us he stopped short and looked even and perfect quality, and high order of

back. Then of all the going you ever saw! I was on the front of the sled, and it just took my breath. We'd come out all right if that old sheep had known enough to keep in the road, but he couldn't do that.

Away we went over the fields, across the brook and down the hill; then he made a half-circle and took a bee-line for grandpa's barn. George and John stopped, but we didn't. (Good reason why.) But Don never looked behind him after the first time. The boys kept hollering for us to stop,

and every time the old sheep heard them holler he laid back his ears and made a He ran straight up that little rise by

the brook, and then it was all down hill, to grandpa's-pretty steep, too, part of the Then it came over Nero all of a sudden that he must join in the race, too, and so

"At Scarborough, I believe."

"By Jove! I trust he mayn't have got clear off. If I had only wired to the policy of the policy of the labout tuckered out it, but when he heard Nero he mustered all his strength for the with one loud bark he came hurrying after

down the hill to grandpa's back vard. it meant till Joe gasped out, "The stone wall, Will, the stone wall."

Sure enough! I hadn't thought of that, and I guess Don hadn't either, for he was headed right fair for it. About ten rods back of grandpa's house was a high stone wall, as much as six feet high—on the hillside the snow had drifted up over the top, but on the other side it was not more than a foot deep, making a

regular jump off; and we were going right

straight for it, as fast as ever a horse could have traveled. I didn't have much time to do anvthing, but I got out my jack-knife some-how and leaned forward and cut the traces and hold-backs, and pulled the thills up so we shouldn't kill old Don, and then 1 threw the knife as far as I could-I didn't have time to shut it-and then-over we

I went first-Joe leaned on me, and the sled turned bottom up a little way off. Grandpa's folks came running out and picked us up.

Joe had a pretty black eye and I wore my arm in a sling for a week afterwards. Don wasn't hurt a bit, but we could never

Oh, yes; we had a nice ride—a very Somehow there isn't much fun in riding

Notes on Decoration. The chief weakness of American archi-

tecture was Booth's. It was a noble house. It looked like a theater, without and within. It had the entrances which be long to a great playhouse, and the massiv and not extravagantly ornate architecture which its use called for. The original decorations of the interior were by an Italian painter, and except for an over conscientious abundance of small detail which was wasted on the ceiling, they were admirably conceived and executed. The decoration of the Madison Square Theater is, in a general sense, well carried out as far as its interior is concerned. But the artistic harmony of its decoration is destroyed by the contradiction of the details. That theater could be given a superb grace and lightness by simply gilding the walls from a dado of velvet. The gold should be applied in one uniform flat, and variety could be given by toning it with bitumen from the base up, so that the mass of light would be concentrated overhead. The expense of this decoration would be an unimportant item, for the gold once applied would, if the best leaf were used, last as

long as the wall itself. Any breaks in the

wall could be patched. The only renewals

necessary would be in the dado when wear

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line; and thus the operation is repeated un-When a sufficient number of columns are

while its speed makes it indispensible in the publication of newspapers, legal documents and briefs. Its great time and labor-

Printer.

saving qualities render it absolutely necessary to all branches of the printing and

get the harness on him again. George and John saw the jump-off in season to turn Nero the other way. A dog isn't such a contrary thing as a sheep is, anyway.

nice ride; but I think I had rather take a horse next time. after a sheep. - [Youth's Companion.

beloved with the pomposity of a turkey or | tectural decoration is that it almost invaagreeable to the female of his choice. I all decoration-appropriateness. We note can imagine before me one who has just this fact on every hand-in our churches, of his attention, his head scarcely raised seen from the altar rail; in our theaters, an inch from the ground, his bill open to its full stretch, his fleshy tongue elevated, down, present no instance of congruous brands," said the guest, bowing to the which he experiences causes his quills to must be in proportion as well as in keeping the fire and bring it nearly to the boilshake and his feathers to rustle. Now he with the structure it decorates. In a ing point; keep it there until thoroughis close to her who, in his eyes, is all love- church of the size of Trinity, for instance, by tender, and let it boil rapidly a few liness, his neck bending gracefully in all the details should be calculated upon the minutes. Then take it off the fire, wrap now the mated gander has caught hold of ment. Yet there are in England dozens of the Hoffman House has received has made its splendors familiar by report throughout Have much difficulty in swallowing the huge, old-fashioned pill, but anyone can strangers who have read of it, and these take Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pel- visitors being, as a rule, of the sort which "I am afraid you are getting unchari- Count was as devoted as ever in his atten- lets," which are composed of highly does not discriminate, they carry with It would, however, be rare sport tions, though less obtrusive, and the Dex- concentrated vegetable extracts. For dis- them impressions which are absolutely to let these hungry fellows think she is an ters, uncle and niece, professed to take no eases of the liver and stomach, sick and false. The pernicious results of a bad ex-

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Silver in London, 491/d; consols, 99 7-16d; per cent. United States bonds, extended, 105; 4s, 126; 41/28, 117.

In San Francisco Mexican dollars are quoted at 863/4@87 cents. In the stock market at San Francisco yester-

day Hale & Norcross jumped from \$2 65 to \$3 10, under the influence of which the other middle stocks and the general market became firmer. Bodie advanced to \$1 95 bid.

The loss of life by the burning of the Catholic orphan asylum in Brooklyn was most shocking, several charred bodies having been found in

A boilermaker has been arrested at Binghamton, N. Y., for robbing the United States Express Company of \$40,000. Officers have been sent to Nebraska in search

of Captain Howgate, the defaulting Signal Lucas Jannor, a banker of Vienna, absconded, and shot himself dead soon after.

It is reported from London that Henry Ward Beecher is to be United States Minister to En-During the past week 395 business failures of curred in the United States-a marked increase

over the previous seven days. Another extensive Socialist plot has been discovered in Berlin.

A wild man was captured at Sweeten's Cave. Tenn., Saturday. The acreage of spring wheat in Dakota will be reduced about 20 per cent. next year.

Louisa Bentz, a ballet dancer of the Mapleson troupe, has become insane. The cold wave struck New York vesterday The Venezuelan Consul at Boston has gon

crazy through drink George Taafe Lynch, on trial for murder at Oakland, has been acquitted. Further reports regarding the storm are given

### THE ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE.

Charles J. Bellamy believes the present aspects of society are anything but sooth- tain. ing to nervous observers. He has given the world a volume expressive of his views ideas are at variance with the fundamental jury duty, the positive exclusion from the terests reside. The money of the school- or the imprecations and shouts of the principles of economics; some of his sug- duty of a large class of trained minds, and book syndicate, the dictatorial powers of motley crew raked by a police force from gestions wholly impracticable. But there the coercing of the juror by physical re-creators of School Directors and the job-the slums. are in his essays some wise things, and that straint to yield conviction to compromise, bery of book agents form the substructure they are not all original detracts nothing are matters for reformation. We come at of all the opposition to the amendment, from their force. Such as are due to the last to our essayist's remedy for the slow- and all the efforts made to prevent it beprocesses of his reasoning and born of the ness, uncertainty and cost of justice. He ing carried out with faithfulness. society, command respectful criticism.

proach to the perfection of justice has men of legal attainments. been-it is assumed-attained. The diffi-

justice is often changed into injustice? force wise regulations for the orderly disThat it does will hardly be denied, and charge of public business. It is absurd to sition was to have been expected. But no him the task of historical writing rather that procedure is at fault will be frankly conceded. Mr. Bellamy would have proved conserved or defended, or the wrongs treaty is ratified. The Nicaraguan and evitable deduction of conclusions that are himself a better logician if, after having against them so well searched out and the United States Governments propose to justified by history. In the present volume consort of most minds thus far, he had truth so speedily brought to light construct through the territory of the which treats only of the first George, h proceeded in order, to ascertain why procedure is at fault. But, like so many other theorists who see effects without adequately by the lawyer actuated by self-interest, the to open up a new route of communication to night construct through the territory of the first George, he gives evidence of having been scrupulously terms to the commerce of the world. It is statements. Yet he must expect contributions of the first George, he gives evidence of having been scrupulously terms to the commerce of the world. It is statements. Yet he must expect contributions of the first George, he gives evidence of having been scrupulously terms to the commerce of the world. It is statements. Yet he must expect contributions of the first George, he gives evidence of having been scrupulously terms to the commerce of the world. It is statements. Yet he must expect contributions of the first George, he gives evidence of having been scrupulously terms to the commerce of the world. It is statements. Yet he must expect contributions of the first George, he gives evidence of having been scrupulously to open up a new route of communication to open up a new route of communic noting causes, he runs off in the worn old pride of his profession and the contingency between the Pacific and Atlantic sections groove about the sharpness of the lawyer of reward. Nor would such an absurd sal- of the country. The two contracting parof the rich client, and the crippled condi- ary scheme attract to the study of the law ties agree that their own coasting trade light of each other, and of marshaling trade proofs in new relations to each other. tion of the poor suitor at the bar of justice; the best minds, since the plan clips ambithe dragging of the poverty-stricken to tion's wings, and reduces an intellectual concerns them alone. jail, while the rich go on bail; the prac- vocation to the drudgery of clerkly rou- But the country will not hastily pledge tical conviction by mere charge of the tine. To substitute a triumvirate for the itself to the scheme, and will demand to His scalpel cuts clean and to the bone, but ignorant or poor man, and his speedy con- jury, is but to modify the jury system by know more about it than it now does. It demnation because he has not the money erecting a permanent panel, to which the involves a departure from the traditional to pay for summoning witnesses, or shrewd- same objections apply as have already been policy of the Government. It will call for ness to devise a cunning defense, etc. Now advanced to the scheme to make the Court a vast outlay of money. It will be in all this sounds well in the ears of the em- the sole judge of both law and fact. rivalry with the Panama canal, and bittered and envious. It is supposed to be The proposition of Mr. Bellamy suggests its return capacity therefore lessened. Chicago Current. We have no disposition to flatter, but cannot do ourselves the inexceedingly popular to preach it, and in the old saw that "critics know much bet- The transportation needs of the justice of not recognizing ability and edia large degree the preaching appears to ter how to criticise than how to correct; as Government and the people between the Current. Its list of contributors now satisfy the complainants. There is no children understand sooner how to whip the Atlantic and Pacific coasts are more enrolls some of the most brilliant "pens" State in the Union where a prisoner at the horses than to guide them." They recall, adequately and speedily secured by the pronounced to be something especially bar is required to pay for the summoning of witnesses. The entire machinery of the law may be invoked by him as readily as law by any other. That the rich criminal may dently about them." The laws and the mercial movement by sea, shortening as it the blossom a rich reward of fruit. employ agencies to prepare his case, bevond the reach of the poor prisoner, is not below the intellectual, moral and busivond the reach of the poor prisoner, is not below the intellectual, moral and busivond the reach of the poor prisoner, is not below the intellectual moral and busivond the reach of the poor prisoner, is not below the intellectual moral and busivond the reach of the poor prisoner, is not below the intellectual moral and busivond the reach of the poor prisoner, is not below the intellectual moral and busivond the reach of the poor prisoner, is not below the intellectual moral and busivond the reach of the poor prisoner, is not below the intellectual moral and busivond the reach of the poor prisoner, is not below the intellectual moral and busivond the reach of the poor prisoner, is not below the intellectual moral and busiyond the reach of the poor prisoner, is not below the intellectual, moral and busi- western commerce, is indisputable. Mr. Bellamy sees has its root deeper down cedure, hasten final adjustments, elevate the English compact stands in the way Hill, Peter Faneull, Edward Coles, Richard the English compact stands in the way Hill, Peter Faneull, Edward Coles, Richard the English compact stands in the way Hill, Peter Faneull, Edward Coles, Richard the English compact stands in the way Hill, Peter Faneull, Edward Coles, Richard the English compact stands in the way Hill the Way Hill the Way Hill the Way Hill the Way in the economy of civilization than the the intellectual character of juries and after the people shall have pronounced for Horace Greeley, Sir Moses Montefiore, W. artificial procedure employed by man in narrow the opportunities to escape public the canal, it will have to be modified or go B. Astor, and a score of others. No safer his Courts of justice.

DAILY RECORD-UNION the end of it. Too much time is lost in gestion of remedies, will find that the true able or that this Government should lend study of Western life, by Angeline Teal counsel, and the lingering doubts left by light, swift and frictionless compared with scheme in advance. the charge of the Court. Disagreement that of the last century, and our methods numbers, in its home and general circulation probably follows, and then a repetition of of pleading and trial marvels of simplicity the processes, and at last appeal and possi- in the light of the system of seventy years ble reversal, and a third resort to first pro- ago. In short, while our method of adpurse, and those fairly assured of the full pace in all respects with the march of the

lease of life, can endure such processes. It age, it has not, after all, been far "to the is no wonder that men prefer to sacrifice rear," and it affords human rights to-day half a right or claim, than to appeal to the broader protection, surer remedy and law for full enforcement. It is useless to greater freedom of action than ever bego over the details of the admission of the fore. law's delays and expensiveness, with its fees and charges.

We pass to the division of law and fact between judge and jury. Is there in that to be found a partial reason for uncertainty, as our essayist avers? We think not It is a question at this very time engaging the attention of the best minds of the day, and filling the pages of the critical jour-

nals. We can only pause here to say that this "division" is the fruit of long experience-the outcome of the increase of wisdom-and behind it stands the civilization of the period. The declaration by the Judge of the law he does not make, places the bench, as far as it can be, above the charge of bias, but to invest it with the decision of the question of fact in all cases, would not only impose upon the Court labor disproportioned to the perfection of results desired, but would break down the educational influence of the jury system apon the people, which makes them judges among themselves, and familiarizes them with judicial attitudes. The result of the doubts of twelve men are preferable in their attrition in the jury-room, to the doubt of one man upon the bench, who, after all, is no more a man, because chosen by popular election a Judge. So long as it is given to the Judges to declare the law, there will be ench is in all cases driven to disentangle

acts and weigh testimony. Upon the question of a majority verdict we will raise no issue. It is no impairment of the jury system, and in practice has been found to assail no rights, though it is debatable whether, where tried, it has fortified or augmented the speed of procedure, or rendered justice more cer-

upon many social questions. Some of his fitness in many cases of the men drawn for animosities in quarters where adverse insanctity of his desire for the welfare of would cut away much of the cumbrous machinery of the Courts, have the county One of these chapters declares that justice | bear the cost of enforcing civil as well as

the Bar he gives credit for intelligence, should not be a means of revenue in excess The question is one necessarily involving a thoughtful, helpful and wise "chat." honesty and brilliancy. Why then, we of the precise cost of the service, and in extended remark, and will receive it in ask, is justice slow, doubtful and expensive this respect the fee system should be rethese columns at a later time. in administration? He replies, "Because formed. Lawyers are officers of the Court to the extent only of giving the Court Does our procedure vex and delay until power to govern their demeanor and en-

cedure. Evidently only those of the long ministering justice may not have kept

### A MISREPRESENTATION.

they can, in large part, be introduced in the order of the lottery officials. one year. It make take three years to perfect the system in all its details, since it is new, and will meet with selfish opposition, and must contend with powerful antagonistic interests. If the cost of the plant, the primal expenses, and the setting of the system in motion is to be charged against buyers in the first year, which should not be charged against them at all, they will not experience so immediate a reduction of outlay as may be supposed, but it will be a very considerable reduction nevertheless. Further examination, since we last treated of the subject, discloses that the school-books in the very first year of issuance will be furnished at an average feasibility of carrying out the constitutional amendment. The desirability of it, we are free to say, cannot be questioned without raising the suspicion of dishonesty of motive. It is the simplest, clearest-cut and most economical proposition presented to the people And because it is not in- detention of witnesses unable to give sevolved, cuts off political patronage, lessens curity for their appearance. They should the powers of ward rings, stops a species of not be cast into the common prison, We readily admit upon still another stealing, and drives one form of bribery throughout which echo the ribald jests of branch of the discussion, that the un- out of the School Department, it excites the vulgar, the ravings of the liquor-crazed

### THE TREATY-MAKING POWER.

should be free, speedy and sure—a truism criminal laws; make lawyers officers of the treaty-making power of the President and to foster and encourage civil service reshould be free, speedy and sure—a truism criminal laws; make lawyers officers of the indisputable. But it is not always speedy, Court in fact, as they are in theory, by Senate, and a great deal of jealousy is form, and no disposition to cripple it or nursery. The magazine is edited by g writers, covering the subjects of proand is not so free to all as it should be, as salaries at the cost of the county, manifested that the House has no part in make the Act practically inoperative. now administered. We go beyond his and make it their duty to assume, with- it. Nothing is better settled by the law declaration, and pronounce appeals to the out fee, all cases brought in their depart- books than that the President and Senate law to be too often luxuries to be enjoyed ments; bring causes to a hearing within a possess the power they are now exercising. or endured only by the few. The "why" specified time, and to a final hearing within The House possesses the power also to is perfectly apparent. The law, with us, still another limit; instead of juries he cripple any treaty convention, by refusing is the expressed will of a self-ruling peo- would have Boards of three, "call them the means necessary to its support, preple, grafted upon those traditions, doctrines | Judges or juries as you will," to hear and | cisely as it may refuse support to the army and evolutionary truths of human experidecide all cases (evidently Mr. Bellamy or the navy. To do so, however, would be ence known as common law, and passed has heard in an indirect way of the famous of a revolutionary nature, and the country down from generation to generation in the commercial tribunals of France—one law- would be called upon to judge between the form of reports of adjudications upon yer, one merchant, one seaman), and to be contending houses at the next election. that it is intended to represent as nearly as possible easy conversational criticisms, and which the wisdom of many men has been chosen by popular selection; finally, appeals There is no limit to the treaty-making irregular and disjointed "chats" in a family expended, and in which the nearest ap- should be made to a Court or Board of five power of the President and Senate, there-Nothing is easier than to point the way. by refusing supplemental legislation.

him to complain so bitterly of the law's the enthusiasm of the theorist. Mr. Bel- of the land," and the authorities on inter- wise and trivial remarks, interjections vexatious delays, arises, we take it, out of lamy's propositions contain their own an- national law so lay it down, but as it is questions and theories, thrown out by searched out and codified with reasonable ning cost of the contentions of the private the liberties of the country and the rights had they the wisdom to foresee that in many cost of the contentions of the private that they are supplicable to society litigates. correctness, so far as applicable to society litigants. It is sufficient that they are of the people are endangered by the lodg- ture life they must suffer, but in childhood as now organized." He accords general now taxed to furnish the machinery of the ment of the treaty-making power where it if they could cease growing, they would wisdom and purity to the Bench, which, in Court; that fees should be charged for now resides. It is a matter for open demost States, is a credit to the race; and to other services is just and right. But these bate, however, and certainly has two sides. would not be capable of enjoying as chi

### THE CANAL TREATY.

That the proposed Nicaraguan canal

ais Courts of justice.

Service in the jury-box. Mr. Bellamy and But it is admitted that Court procedure the whole brigade of theoretical reforms supposed that such a compact will be per-Houghton, Mifflin & Co. Sacramento: C. is slow. It is easy enough to go to law, ers who are so quick to discover ills in the mitted to hinder a great commercial work S. Houghton. \$1 25. but vexatious and wearisome is the way to social system and so impracticable in sug- if it is decided that such a work is desir- "John Thorn's Folks" is an original

getting cases upon Court calendars; the ex- remedy for delays of justice is to be found it aid. The country is not, however, comcuses for delay are too frequent and numer- in the quickening of the people to a keener mitted to the scheme. It proposes to exous; the means of delay too easily obtain- sense of duty, and a broader compre- amine into it in economic light when the able. When trials come on very frequently hension of their responsibilities in choos- details are made known. If the English the coast, outside of San Francisco, that re- the jurors are baffled by the contradictions ing law-makers. They will find by com- are really solicitous that the canal shall ceives the full Associated Press dispatches of witnesses, the appeals to passions and parison that no small progress has been not be constructed under the treaty, they from all parts of the world. Outside of San prejudices, by the eloquence of brilliant made. The legal procedure of to-day is will discreetly refrain from assailing the

### A RIGHTEOUS BILL.

The United States Senate has passed a bill o strike out a single word in a statute. The law now prohibits the carrying in the mails of money or money orders relating to any tery brokers and prometers stickled upon thoughts of things and men with franknes crippling the efforts of the Postmaster-General to exclude the correspondence of men. The book is freely illustrated. Fo the lottery gamblers from the mails. The new bill strikes out the word "fraudulent." With its usual facility for blundering, The House should pass the bill also; but and its readiness to lend itself to vicious there the lottery managers will make a ends, the San Francisco Chronicle says re- stand. If the bill becomes a law, the garding the new school-books to be printed Postmaster-General will possess the power by the State: "It is understood that it will to withhold from the officers of any lottery take three years to write and print the new scheme any money or money orders sent books, and will cost something like \$400,- through the mails. Still another law will 000." Nothing of the kind has been "un- be needed, however, and that is a statute derstood," rumored or suggested. The to punish evasion of the law closing the total cost, at broadest estimates, has not mails against the lottery men. They evade reached \$100,000. Nor will it take three the law by having their dupes forward the vears to write and print the books, but price of their folly to a bank, subject to

WE are surprised that a journal so generally clear-minded and sound in literary judgment as the Current should commit it self to praise of Lord Tennyson's latest poem, "Freedom." It cost the New York publishers \$1,000, and had not Alfred Tennyson "fathered" it, it would not have commanded a fair bid in the literary market. We prefer the judgment of the Current's local contemporary, the Heraldthat, had it come to any magazine or news paper office in America anonymously, it would have been consigned to the wastebasket. Its weakness consists in the involement of its ideas; it does not address cost to buyers of 22½ cents per volume. the intelligence with that immediate force tic novel, vigorous, almost painful in the truthfulness with which life within a doc nearer approach to perfection, than if the Whoever has approached the subject in a that is typical of true merit in poetry. It candid spirit, has been convinced of the is labored and heavy, and flows sluggishly. We print it in this number, and submit \$1 25. the question of its merit to the readers of Longfellow, Bryant and Whittier.

EVERY city of considerable importance -and for that matter, every countyshould provide a comfortable place for the

OUR Democratic brethren are in trouble. They are in doubt whether have elected a Democratic President. Governor Cleveland does not warm up to A debate is going on concerning the On the contrary, he manifests a disposition

### LITERARY REVIEW.

"Chats," by G. Hamlen, is a small narto issued by Lee & Shepard, Boston nd for sale by C.S. Houghton, Sacramento It is a series of conversations on music noking, newspapers and newspaper-readlanguage, and a great variety of other subjects. The style is exceedingly free, almost to offensiveness, by reason of the rambling character of argument. Yet it is evident that it is intended to represent as nearly as where some thought is given to "things and men and women, of everyday life, and fore, except such as the House may apply, where there is no thought of "hearers."

The chatting is addressed mainly to young culty that confronts Mr. Bellamy, and leads The difficulty of achievement never checks It is said that a treaty becomes the "law people, and is supposed to be the retwo causes—that the graft has outgrown the tree, to which it must, nevertheless, adjudication within a given time, and the may, except in rare cases, interpose in a miss, whom the author styles "Our Tender," who represents the creator of the may, except in rare cases, interpose in a work, in fact. There is a great deal of good remain attached, and that the needs of ambridge reduction of the cumbrous machinery of manner to defeat a treaty convention, it bitious and contentious men outrun their the Courts, his suggestions do not rise to learn provent a law of the land greated in this and trivial. Very often a most wise bitions and contentious men outrun their the Courts, his suggestions do not rise to ability to provide adequate remedies for the plane of serious consideration. "The dependently of it, from becoming operations and useful chat comes out of the silliest of questions. As for instance, "Our Tender" breaks forth one day and asks: "Why ability to provide adequate remedies for the consequent friction. The principles of justice are right; they could not be otherwise. Except they are wholly right of the plane of serious consideration. "The plane of serious consideration. "The dependently of it, from becoming operative. As for instance, "Our render breaks forth one day and asks: "Why should boys and girls be anxious to grow up with weary men and women before half their pleasant childhood is gone?" Obvious their pleasant childhoo they are not justice, but something else. ness of citizens. The non-litigants in no ter of treaties. But it is by no means not men and women. If they have been seemed at that city on the 12th, 13th and 14th of last not men and women. If they have been seemed at the city on the 12th, 13th and 14th of last not men and women. As Bellamy admits, "they have been sense should be chargeable with the run- made clear that this is necessary, or that desire to grow up they would be other than continue to have a maximum of innocer

From A. L. Bancroft & Co., San Francisco, we have Harper & Bros. (New York) issue of Justin McCarthy's "History of the Four Georges" (vol. 1). Thackeray, it was thought. had "finished" the Georges. No man, it was long held, would essay to tread the thorns ments are precisely those given benew lights upon the subject in hand. He has no concealments to make regarding the

with the steadiness and coolness of an impartial historian. Among the journals that come to our exchange table there is no one which we recognize more broadly as filling the high office of a critical and literary paper as the

chargeable to the law. Society cannot give itself to the task of equalizing the condition is not a specific for all social ills, it new treaty infringes the Clayton-Bulwer stories of the lives, trials and successes of Lebabod Washburn. Chauncey Jerome, tions of the two without upturning the may modify and lessen the cumbrousness Convention, we do not give importance to Gerrit Smith, Myron Holley, John Bright, "Low with Repediet Brothers you know" foundations of freedom. The manifestation of Court machinery, energize legal pro- it. The conditions are now different, and if John Duncan, Peter Cooper, Sir Rowland

The American type is an unknown factor in American fiction. It is doubtful if it will ever be evolved. There are so many types, that to particularize any as distinc vely the American would be rash. Ir this novel there are some character studies, however, that are true to life, and that is the best test of the ability of the novelist He who comes nearest to presenting life as it is amongst us will most nearly reproduce American types. For sale by C. S. Houghton, Sacramento, at \$1, and published by

Lee & Shepard, Boston. "Life on a Ranch" is one of Appleton & Co.'s "Popular Series." It is by Reginal Archer, and presents pleasing notes and sketches of the life of a dealer and raiser of stock in the Far West-north Texas, Colorado, Kansas and the Indian Territory "fraudulent lattery." The Louisiana lot- The author is an Englishman of cultur and observant powers. He speaks hi this word fraudulent, and succeeded in and without any of the airy assumptions of superiority that characterize so many sketches of our country penned by English sale by James T. White & Co., San Fran-

> "The Snob Papers" is the name of a book just issued by T. B. Peterson & Bro. Philadelphia, of which Adair Welcker of this city is the author. It contains the humorous adventures of Junius Oldbeigh amongst other snobs, and in a notice of th book in a Philadelphia paper, from ad vance sheets, it is spoken of as a most su cessful piece of humorous writing, and side-splitting through all its pages from beginning to end. Its scenes and incident are located in San Francisco and vicinity

> Charles Reade's "Perilous Secret," issue from the press of Harper & Bros., New York, is at hand from A L. Bancroft & Co., San Francisco. It is the equal of the most of the works of the distinguished novelist, but we must except from the comparison his "Griffith Gaunt" and "Hard lash," than which Reade accomplished nothing in his busy life so rounded, force ful and complete.

John B. Alden, New York, has placed the literary class under renewed obliga-tions in giving to the public a neat edition of the Duke of Argyle's "Reign of Law." The work is widely known and calls for n comment from us. It has passed throug ive editions, each with an increasing de

Charles Scribner's Sons, New York, have ssued the fifth volume of the new chear series of short stories by American authors It includes stories by Henry James, F. D Miller, Park Benjamin, George Arnold and E. P. Mitchell. For sale by C. S "A Country Doctor" is Sarah Orne Jew-

ett's most pretentious story. It is a realis tor's family is depicted. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston. C. S. Houghton, Sacramento

MAGAZINES, ETC. 'The English Magazine" for December Macmillan & Co., New York and London. s a double number, and one of great beauty and interest. There are no less than eigh full-page illustrations, and all on art sub-jects. One of the most valuable of ar articles that has for a long time appeared is that by J. Comyus Carr, devoted to the work of Thomas Gainsborough, R. A Among the other leading articles, nearly a Among the other leading articles, nearly all illustrated, are: "The Squire at Vauxhall," by Austin Dobson; "A Christmastide in the Khyber Pass," by Archibald Forbes; "Clovelly," by F. Pollock; "A Family Affair;" "St. Guido," by Richard Jeffries; "Our Mission to Abyssinia," by F. Villiers; "Colvedo," Brat J. St. J. Villiers; Calvados," Part I., by Mary Mather That Terrible Man," by W. E. Norris Iron and Steel Making in South Wales, by Bernard H. Becker; "A Family of Ad renturers: The Sforzas of Milan," by C. F

"Babyhood" is the name of a new monthly magazine published at 18 Spruc street, New York. It is addressed to mothers and misses, and devoted exclu children, and the general interest of the care, food, health and dress, and giving structions concerning the manufacture of the latter, and will be of great value those for whom it is intended. Price, \$1 50 per year.

"The Path of Duty," by Henry

"Frank Leslie's . Illustrated Sunday Magazine" for January is now out, and i a bright literary promise to its readers for the coming year. It is over 100 large pages, and replete with interesting short stories, articles and information from all parts of the world; very fully illustrated and varied to meet the literary tastes and ages of it numerous readers. [Mrs. Frank Leslie

From A. L. Bancroft & Co., San Franisco, we have received of the Franklin Square Series, "By Mead and Stream," a lovel by Chas. Gibbon. Price 20 cents. "Within the Grasp," a story of Yorkshire Jet Hunters, by J. Berwick Harwood. Price 20 cents. Part 16 of Stormonth's Diction ary of English language. 25 cents per

"Mistletoe Memories" is the name of a ittle collection of poems upon Christmas bound in banner shape, 4 by 6½ inches. with silk fringe and tassel. The cover printed in imitation of landscape in o

### SAN FRANCISCO ITEMS.

During November 404 Chinese were disnterred at the City Cemetery and their

In the case of the Odd Fellows' Bank vs n trust, and must render an account of it

to Ralston's heirs. James Ronan, a bell-boy at the Baldwin Hotel, received a fracture of the left leg between the knee and thigh, Thursday,

while attempting to board the elevator o the hotel while it was in motion A. Campbell, convicted of an illegal at tempt to register at the late election, was sentenced Friday morning by Judge Hoffman to three years' confinement in San Quentin, and to pay a fine of \$300. Dr. Julius Sylvester, the aged crank who has been in the habit of annoying many good citizens by attaching crape and stray dogs to their door-bells, has been sentenced by Judge Lawlor to three months in the House of Correction, Sylvester having pleaded guilty to a charge of vagrancy.

Ida Smith, alias Katie Wheeler, the young girl brought from Salinas, where she has been conducting herself in a highly improper manner, has been sent to the Magdalen Asylum, where she will remain until she is of age. Her language as she passed down into the prison was not at all complimentary to the Court or officers.

The trial of William T. Boehle was concluded in Judge Toohy's Court Thursday afternoon. The defendant was charged with the murder of his wife, Theresa, or Shipley street, some three months ago. The defense was insanity. It was late in the afternoon before the charge was given to the jury. After a short absence the body returned with a verdict of murder in the first degree, fixing the penalty at imprison-

WHEN GREEK MEETS GREEK.—A Buffalo man while in New York recently descended from the elevated road station at Chatham Square. As he did so he stopped for a minute and gazed around to get his bearings. A bright, spruce young man of pleasing appearance stepped up to him and said: "Why, how are you? It's a long time since I've seen you." The Buffalonian, who is a lawyer, sized the young man up and acknowledged, with about a ton of ice in his manner, that it was a long time. "You don't seem to recognize me," said "I am with Benedict Brothers, you know." "Oh, and what is their business?" "Dealers in cutlery." "H'm, yes; well, why don't you attend to their business?"

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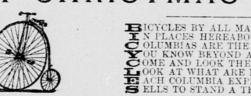
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Maximum temperature, 60.0; minimum, 52.0. JAMES A. BARWICK, Sergeant, Signal Corps, U. S. A.

Weather Probabilities. Washington, December 18th.—Indications for Pacific coast: Partly cloudy weather and

ADVERTISEMENT MENTION. Metropolitan Theater-Emerson's: matine and evening.

Tivoli—"Capitola;" matinee and evening.

Business Advertisements. Dr. Rice-Private counselor. San Francisco Savings Union. Weinstock & Lubin—Another wheat crop. Red House—The last day.

### LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Board of Supervisors.

The Board met yesterday, all the members present. Minutes read and approved. The rules were suspended and various demands allowed.

Mr. Steinman, in accordance with notice given on the previous day, moved to reconsider the vote by which the Board voted to redeed certain road property back to George Peters. Carried. Ayes—Steinman, Mc-Laughlin, Blair and Christy. Noes-Bailey

Mr. Steinman moved to refer the matter to the new Board of Supervisors. Lost.

The original motion to redeed the prop erty was put and carried. Ayes—Messrs Gottlieb, Christy, Bailey and Smith. Noes— Messrs. Steinman, Blair and McLaughlin. The bond of P. F. Dolan as License Collector, and his contract to serve as such.

were presented and read. Mr. Gottlieb moved that the bond be approved and the contract signed.

On a call of the roll the bond was ap-

be appointed to segregate road money to the different districts. Carried unani-

ONLY WANTED LODGING. - Yesterday morning, about half-past 2 o'clock, as the in front of him a young man, rather tall, dressed in the garb of a ranch hand, with his eyes pointing skyward, and in his right hand a large jack-knife, which he was a large jack-knife, which he was opposed to it.

In this case, from the very nature of the data this was matter of burg and San Francisco, cloudy at Red she claims that she thought it was a matter of burg and San Francisco, cloudy at Red she claims that she thought it was a matter of burg and San Francisco, cloudy at Red she claims that she thought it was a matter of burg and San Francisco, cloudy at Red she claims that she thought it was a matter of burg and San Francisco, cloudy at Red she claims that she thought it was a matter of burg and San Francisco, cloudy at Red she claims that she thought it was a matter of burg and San Francisco, cloudy at Red she claims that she thought it was a matter of burg and San Francisco, cloudy at Red she claims that she thought it was a matter of burg and San Francisco, cloudy at Red she claims that she thought it was a matter of burg and San Francisco, cloudy at Red she claims that she thought it was a matter of burg and San Francisco, cloudy at Red she claims that she thought it was a matter of burg and San Francisco, cloudy at Red she claims that she thought it was a matter of burg and San Francisco, cloudy at Red she claims that she thought it was a matter of burg and San Francisco, cloudy at Red she claims that she thought it was a matter of burg and San Francisco, cloudy at Red she claims that she thought it was a matter of burg and San Francisco, cloudy at Red she claims that she thought it was a matter of burg and San Francisco, cloudy at Red she claims that she thought it was a matter of burg and San Francisco, cloudy at Red she claims that she thought it was a matter of the claims that she thought it was a matter of the claims that she thought it was a matter of the claims that she thought it was a matter of the claims that she thought it was a matter of the claims that she thought it was a matter of armed as quickly as the officer could realize what he was trying to do, and taken inside. He said, "Father and mother are dead, and I wanted to die, too." An examination showed that he had made two slight gashes on the left side of his throat. knife was dull, and had a saw-lik edge. He was searched, given a bed in the big cell and booked for safe-keeping, giving the name of George Coulter. What hi motive was can only be conjectured. The opinion of the officer is that he wanted a and thought by playing the "insanit-dodge" he would be well provided for. try very hard to cut his throat, as the knif capable of doing a fair job; it may not accomplish the same result with the aid of a little muscle. Any one contemplating suicide can have the use of it on making application to the aforesaid officer, providing its return is guaranteed. It might be stated that all Coulter possessed besides the ing its return is guaranteed. It might be stated that all Coulter possessed besides the knife was a plug of tobacco fresh from the

A DAMAGING ENTERPRISE. - Steamboat men report that ranchmen above Butte City, on the upper Sacramento, have subscribed a considerable sum and commenced of the newspapers they represent. work in the construction of a canal from Call's Bend to the head of Butte City long, but the distance around by the river feet. Of course the action of the canal will and started for the door. be to shoal the river above it, and make a strong current below, where it is already very swift. It will relieve the upper time until 12 o'clock, when a recess was ranches from the accumulation of water to taken until 1 r. x. a considerable extent, and pile it down upon the lower ranches. Steamboat men say that the effect will be injurious to nav-igation. The foot of the canal will be about half a mile above Butte City, and about twenty-five miles by river above Colusa. A considerable number of teams are reported to have been working upon the canal, but it is probable that the rain will cause a cessation of work for the

was seen by O. R. Runyon running around on the levee in the vicinity of Snodgrass slough on the 15th inst., and when spoken to by that gentleman removed his clothes and ran naked along the edge of the slough, finally disappearing in the brush near by, as related in J. M. Stephenson's letter to the RECORD-UNION, published on tacked. the 17th, was caught and brought to the County Jail by a Constable. Yesterday he nounced insane and last evening Deputy Sheriff Newbert took him to the asylum at time, but subject to violent periods, when his yells are something terrific. He plaint or not. The complaint is only in-before the day she claims she was outraged by Bulger, Cavanaugh and Trainor. She imagines that people from Bakersfield are it is to be determined whether or not any said the reason she did not scream was be in pursuit of him, with the intention of public offense has been committed. If we cause she was so frightened she could no

METROPOLITAN THEATER.-The new programme of Emerson's company last evenoughly pleasing an appreciative audience. The engagement of the company draws to a close, the farewell performance being another that she is 18 years of age—that brings her nounced for to-night. This afternoon there will be a matinee entertainment. Those who relish the amusement afforded by a ber. Counsel cannot confine us to what first-class minstrel and variety troupe, and alleged in the complaint. have not yet heard Duncan in his remarkable ventriloquial vocalism; the Martens in their beautiful songs; the minstrel quartet; the inimitable comedians, Wood, Slaven, ant could be held for it, but ev Courtright and the several members of the that point would be inadmissible. company; or who have not witnessed the dexterous feats of Silvo, should embrace the opportunity offered by Emerson's enterprise in handling so large and complete

Dolls' Hats.—Dolls' hats (trimmed) are selling at the Red House for 10 cents and ties and in her own home.

up to 25 cents. In yesterday's paper it was George D. Aldrich, a merchant of Lin up to 25 cents. In yesterday's paper it was advertised that dress hats were selling at these figures, which was an error.

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### THE LATEST SCANDAL.

THE SEDUCTION CASE-IDA EV-INGER'S TESTIMONY.

Witnesses who have Known Her from Infancy Testify to Her Good Character.

Yesterday morning, when the case of the People vs. Emery, Cavanaugh and Bulger was called in the Police Court, counsel on both sides announced that they were ready to proceed. The defense was represented by A. L. Hart, C. T. Jones and Wilbur F. by A. L. Hart, C. T. Jones and Wilbur F. engage in sewing; never heard her characteristics. George. Grove L. Johnson assisted the ter discussed. City Attorney in the prosecution. The defense asked that the defendants be examined separately. Cavanaugh and Bulger are accused of the same crime, while that of Emery was drawn from a different of- Lived at Los Angeles a while, some time fense. The Court ruled that the Bulger and Cavanaugh cases should be examined to-Cavanaugh cases should be examined together. The defense excepted to the ruling. Attorney-General Hart then read to the Court the statute, which in such cases says the Court may exclude all persons except the officers of the Court, the parties, their

vitnesses and counsel." He asked that this rule be enforced.

Mr. Johnson asked for which one of the efendants he wished this rule enforced? Was it for one, two, or all three of them?

Mr. Hart replied he did it of his own volition and judgment, and on behalf of

The City Attorney asked that the three eporters who were present be allowed to emain in the capacity of assistant counsel for the prosecution.

Mr. Jones said that he objected. It was or that very purpose, the

EXCLUSION OF NEWSPAPER REPORTERS, That the law asked now to be enforced, was enacted. He claimed if the reporters were allowed to remain, hear the evidence in the the cause, providing the defendants were held, of keeping them from getting a trial in this community. They are here, perhaps, to hear but one side of the story, for t is not improbable that no evidence will be presented for the defense. So far but one side of the story has been told by the ress, and they have urged the raising of ands to assist in the prosecution. He did not think, under a proper construction of the statute, that the Judge could refuse the request of counsel to enforce the rule.

The City Attorney said he was somewhat surprised that the defense should ask that the investigation should proceed with closed doors. His request to have the newspaper representatives remain was not because he sought to injure anyone. He said this matter had been the talk of proved by unanimous vote, and the contract was ordered signed by the votes of Messrs. Steinman, McLaughlin, Blair, Gottlieb and Christy, Messrs. Bailey and Smith voting in the vertical state of the case, as was intimated by the counsel for the case, as was intimated by the counsel for voting in the negative.

Mr. Christy moved that F. A. Shepherd to hear the other side?—and if the defendants are innocent, as is claimed by their attorneys, then will their vindication be all the more complete and convincing. Let the truth go to the world. Let the report-

ers stay, and they will give a fair, complete and truthful statement of the case. Mr. Hart said he did not care for public opinion. For the best interest of the morals rain was pouring down in torrents, a knock of the community it was better that much came at the Station-house door, and was responded to by officer Coffey, when a never been published, and the proceedings to make a critical examination of her form, strange sight greeted his eyes. There stood in this case, from the very nature of the

Even were it so, the time to have enforced it was when the case was called on Tuesday last, and the defendants came into Court was credibly informed that the counsel had agreed at that time to exclude all except reporters. The law says the request at the commencement of the examination. At this time he held it to be out of order, irregular and should not be considered.

just the same position I occupy. Mr. Jones said he insisted upon the objection. If the three gentlemen remained midnight again, and asked to room with as counsel for prosecution they could not write up a fair report. They are not in earnest. They are here only in the interest

The Court said he would be glad to have the reporters remain, but he thought that the defense had a right to ask for their exoulsion, and he should enforce the rule. is three miles. There will be a fall from The reporters then picked up their hats, He made lots of noise, and the head to the foot of the canal of six overcoats, note-books and sharpened Fabers

A discussion between counsel as to how the case should be conducted occupied the her. Mrs. Painter, the landlady, came out

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The Court reconvened at 1 o'clock. The they would get a better report by allowing the reporters to be present, and withdrew their objections. Three reporters and three with with witness privately. He then, after the says that the total amount will not be

ng statement, after which witnesses for the prosecution were examined, as follows: Fred. C. Crosby, of Auburn, said he was

Mr. Johnson asked what was her reputaon for chastity, truthfulness and honesty.

lady is on trial, and is an issue in this case. I if If she has been enticed or inveigled anywhere in the city of Sacramento for pur poses of prostitution we want to know it. McGee is quiet much of the It matters not whether this is in the com an show that she was inveigled into hack and taken to the depot, to the Pacifi Oyster House and other places, we inteno do it. All those things can be proven ing was successful in all details in thor- We have positive proof of Cavanaugh within the statute—and that she was a pur

> Mr. Jones admitted that if in the cours of the examination another crime was found to have been committed, the defend-ant could be held for it, but evidence on The Court overruled the objection and

often, and had frequently met her at par-

coln, said he had known the girl for a num ber of years. Never heard her character questioned, and, so far as he was aware, had for a few weeks during the past sum-

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stated that this was a specimen of his con-duct toward all females thrown into his

Edward Shirland, of this city, formerly her to agree to become his mistress. She a resident of Auburn, said he was well acquainted with the girl and all her peofirst acquaintance with Simmons and ple. So far as he knew the girl had a good character. He had met her at dances and at her home, and always considered her a

good and honest girl.

O. B. Evinger said he resided nine miles from Lincoln, was a viticulturist, a cousin of Ida Evinger and was married to her sister. Had known Ida from her birth. She had lived a portion of the time in his family and was a girl of good character. She was born in Illinois and he thought was about 19 years of age. He never knew of her being on the stage at Los Angeles. She is a girl that did not have escorts. She came from his place to Sacramento to

THE GIRL'S TESTIMONY.

The next witness called was Ida Evinger She said she was born in Illinois and would be 19 years of age in January. Came to California with her parents in 1876 present year lived at Lincoln and was engaged as a waiteress in Birch's hotel. Came to Sacramento October 21st. Came here to engage in sewing for the purpose of supporting herself and assist in supporting her parents, who were very poor. When ner parents, who were very poor. she came to the city she had \$22 50 in coir She had lived since coming to the city at the Western Hotel, the Gleeman House Mrs. Curtis', Mrs. Willey's and Mrs. Painter's. All of them respectable places and people. Was at Mrs. Painter's one week and left there last Sunday night. While at Mrs. Willey's, which is on K street, between Fourth and Fifth, she visited the Metropolitan Theater. She met the manager, Simmons. He introduced her to Emery, who accompanied her home. She informed Simmons that she would like to have him secure her an engagement with some of the theatrical troupes. Simmons said he would see Emery about it: that the Electricity Company was coming, and she might get in with them. case and publish it to the world, it would be the cause, providing the defendants were and had been on the stage at Los Angeles. This was about 5 P. M., and no one was in the theater except witness and Simmons. She says then Simmons said he would like to show her some costumes, and led the then related what was done, even to the minutest detail. Simmons had no tape-line, but used instead a handkerchief. She submitted, she says, thinking it was simply a matter of business and necessary. Emery afterward, she says, took her home. She was asked to point Emery out, if he was in the room, and she did so, saying, "There he is." She was very desirous of going on the stage, and talked to Emery about it. He said he would try and get her an engagement. He afterwards sent a man to e with a note, stating that the bearer was Mr. Stafford, manager of the Electricity

> Mr. Johnson-If Mr. Stafford is in the ! witness—"There he is," pointing her finger at Bulger. The witness, continuing, said he came to her room and asked if she

wished to become an actress and desired an engagement. When answered in the afrmative he then, in apparently a businessassuring her that this was necessary, and clothing off, with the exception of shirt, hose and shoes. She was then measured and announced that they were ready for all over with a tape-line. What followed was her ruin. He immediately left after California Signal Service station for this having committed the outrage. She told storm was: For Red Bluff, 3.77 inches: trial. He was not present at the time, but was her ruin. He immediately left after how she was prevented from screaming She said she resisted, but was perfectly helpless in his hands. Afterwards Emery

in a similar manner, introduced

R. W. CAVANAUGH AS HARRY LOVE Manager of Emerson's World's Fair Troupe The City Attorney has a right to ask the service of assistant counsel and the defense stories about two troupes he had on the service of assistant counsel and the defense has no right to object. If, as the opposing counsel say, they have been injured by the newspaper reports, claiming they were written in the interest of the prosecution, then it is better for them and all concerned to Stockton to meet the troupe. He closed that everything be published now. Let us the blinds, locked the door and proceeded ipon the record as assistant counsel. That theater that night, and Emery went home with her, and tried to take some liberties, me. While he was in the room two officers they took Bulger away, and told her to gation a man went to her room and tried to get in.

WAKE THE FOLKS UP IN THE HOUSE. He said he was a detective and must see and tried to drive him away. The witness did not know him. He said he must see her immediately on important business, and that he was a detective. Mrs. Painter then told her to open the door and see what counsel for the defense during the noon recess evidently made up their minds that Painter to step inside the room. He then asked Mrs. Painter to leave the room, as he with witness privately. He then, after attorneys who were not engaged as counsel were admitted.

Mrs. Painter left the room, outraged witness, and hurriedly left. [This person, it the contractors for the full sum of the overcharged, is Isaac Trainor, the party whom the police have failed to arrest.] Afterwards Mr. Painter advised her to leave Sacmento. He went to her room and tol ntimately acquainted with the prosecuting witness and her father's family. ouse: to pack up her things and go home. and let no one know where she was. He put her on the street car; took her to the Mr. Jones objected, saying that Miss Ida Evinger was not on trial. Her character took her in the ladies' sitting-room, where could not be sustained until it was at- she was seated and told to wait a few mo-

ments. A few minutes later two men Mr. Johnson-The character of the young approached her and wanted to know

use her voice.

On cross-examination she said she acted ome in Los Angeles, when a girl 13 or 14 ears of age. She was not engaged in any she had appeared on the stage was in a town near Los Angeles. The only thing she could remember doing was the singing | character of the song "Oh, father, dear ather, come home with me now." from Los Angeles to Lincoln. While at Lincoln she was waited upon by Mr. Wilcox, Mr. Allen and Mr. Bristol. Mr. Wilcox, Mr. Allen and Mr. Bristol. Mr. Wilcox, Mr. cox was her last escort there. He never used any indecent language or actions toward her. Until she came to Sacramento, the witness was allowed to answer the no man had ever offered her an insult. question. He said her character, so far he knew, was quite good. He had known her acquaintance of Mr. Brannon and Al. Shuquite well for four years. Never heard her character questioned. Had seen her quite stable, and introduced himself one day when she had called with a lady friend to in size, 120x160. get a buggy. He made himself very agreea-ble, and told herself and lady companion to call again and take a ride, and the horse should cost them nothing. This proposition was accepted a few days afterwards. e was a good and pure-minded girl. She Since then he took her in the country riding, and tried to take undue liberties, and mer been employed as a waitress in a hotel was repulsed after tearing her clothing. She where he boarded. He did not know she afterwards wrote him to meet her in the was down here, he said, "until I heard of Capitol grounds. She went with her lady

vances and had been repulsed. He also attempt of the previous day. She went home, arriving at 8 P. M., and found that her lady friend had preceded her. He made ome very indecent proposals, and wanted

Emery at the Metropolitan. She said she did not sit on Simmons' lap, and did not object to his making an examination of her orm, for she thought upon that depended her getting an engagement, which she was so desirous of obtaining. She then said that the same evening that Simmons had measured her for tights he introduced her to Palmer, of the Electricity troupe, and she talked with the latter after the theater. Told him she could sing and dance. After the theater matinee Palmer went to her room to see her. He called again next forning, and wanted to measure her. She would not let him, but told him she would measure herself, and send him the meas-urements. This she said she afterwards did. The same night, after theater, Emery took her to the Pacific Oyster House, and they are supper, and afterwards he accomanied her to her room. He told her that ight he had a young friend that was desirous of making her acquaintance. She said she would like to see him first, or know something about him, and asked i he was a theatrical man. The next night Emery took her home from the theater, and while in her room made suggestions and improper advances, which she repelled.

SHE DID NOT LIKE FAST MEN, And did not think he had much respect for

er. She said she called at the theater to see Emery again the next day.

Mr. Hart—Why did you go to see him
after he had endeavored to outrage you. Witness-Well, I went down to see the manager, not Emery. My visit was purely on business with the manager of "Electricity." Emery said to me on Fourth street that he would bring the manager around to see me, as the latter wished to tory about Bulger's actions. He told her there was no use of any modesty interfering with the measurement: that some days, in San Francisco, he measured all the way from ten to fifty girls. He assisted her in disrobing, and pulled off more of er clothing than she wished. She says she tried to get away from him, but was overpowered with force. She was not sure whether he took off any of his clothes or He might have turned down the bedway to the dressing-room. They went clothes; she was not sure. He returned across the stage and descended to the dress- at midnight, knocked at the door, ing-room. On their arrival there, Simmons and was admited; wanted to stay had no costumes to show her, but insisted with her all night. She was in her it would be necessary for him to critically night clothes. He stepped inside and the examine her form, which he did. The girl door was closed. She told him he had better leave, as the landlady might not like to have such proceedings in her house. Two officers came then and took him away She denied having become a victim by choice, thinking thereby to get a position on the stage, but stoutly declared she was

At this point the City Attorney moved to take a recess until 10 a. m. to-day.

The Court said he was not satisfied with he \$500 in the case of each defendant, and ordered them into the custody of the Chief of Police until they should each file a good bond in the sum of \$1,000.

WEATHER REPORT.-Sergeant Barwick says that the Signal Service reports at 8 clock last night showed the barometer ow, but rising along the Pacific slope, with wind having a tendency to blow from some westerly point—a thing that always occurs at the close of a storm, and is a local sign everywhere of a winding-up of bad weather. The weather at the above hour was clear at Portland, threatening at Roseand for the season 5.49 inches, against 249 inches to an equal date last year. This season is 3 inches in advance of last season up to this date. The total rainfall for each Sacramento, 2.88 inches; San Francisco. 1.90 inches; Los Angeles, .21 of an inch San Diego, no report last night. For the month of December the rainfall to date was: For Red Bluff, 3.77 inches; Sacramento, 2.88 inches: San Francisco, 1.90 nches; Los Angeles, 1.19 inches; San Diego, 2.88 inches. The temperature, wind and weather at 12 m. yesterday for the folwing stations were: For Salt Lake, 50 and threatening; Cheyenne, 25° west, and clear: Denver, 60°, southwest, and fair; North Platte, 21°, southeast, and sleet-Yankton, zero, south, and cloudy

SUPPLIES FOR THE CAPITOL .- A San Franisco paper a few days since analyzed the oids and contract of Carlisle & Co., of that city, for stationery, etc., for the State Caphad to run to box 14, several blocks distinct. This has led to an examination of tant, in consequence of which much value the accounts relative to such matters, as found on the books of the Secretary of State and bills filed in the Controller's ofcame and took him away. She told the fice, and Controller Dunn and Secretary officers how she had been outraged, and Thompson are still engaged in the investito which we made reference in out a complaint against them. About 5 A. M. | that Carlisle & Co., under the contract let two years ago, under the last administra-tion, have made all they could out of the sale to the State of articles not specially mentioned in the contract. It has been charged that this would not have been allowed if some one in the Secretary of The fire is believed to have been an incen-State's office had not been in collusion with the contractors. Secretary Thompson denies emphatically that there has been any collusion, and claims that the overcharges slipped through by accident, and in conse quence, in some instances, of the party examining the bills not being posted as to the market value of the articles charged for.

OFF THE TRACK .- The passenger train from this city for Delta Thursday met with an accident in the evening about ten miles this side of that place, the engine being thrown from the rails in consequence of its running into debris resulting from a land-slide. The cars remained upon the Fails. Assistant Division Superintendent Rice is at the scene with the wrecking of the two men gave her \$5 and a permit to go on the freight train.

He put her on board the train. ding to Delta, it will be remembered is before the day she claims she was outraged new, and consequently slides are not unexpected on the occasion of heavy storms The debris will not be cleared away and the road opened for a day or two. Yesterday's rain from here only went as far as Redling, but the passengers will be transferred o-day and go on to Delta.

CONTESTED ELECTION CASE.-Judge S. C. Denson went over to Woodland yesterday particular troupe. Afterwards said where to act as counsel for Thomas Hodgdon, of sortments of Eastern select fresh ovs Washington, who was elected supervisor at the late election, but whose election is contested on the complaint of J. G. Bright, the best assortments of fresh and saltware fish in season. We have also made water fish in season. We have also made Washington, who was elected Supervisor ters in cans and in shell, direct

New Cottages .- There have recently een constructed at Twenty-sixth and . streets two very neat cottages, one-story and basement, with all other modern improvements. One is the property of Hiram Cook, the other of J. Renfro. The latter gentleman is the contractor and builder of both. They are on finely-improved lots;

POLICE COURT.—In the Police Court yesterday the case of Chas. McLaughlin, for disturbing the peace, was continued until this morning......Wm. Casey, arrested for discharging firearms within the city limits was discharged.....M. Simmons, a drunk, was given twenty-four hours in the city

Contested Will Case.

Patrick Sullivan, an elderly resident of Sacramento county, died a few weeks ago. His will was filed for probate November 5th. In it he leaves his brother, Michael Sullivan, of Nevada county, \$2,000; Mrs. Ann McNamee, his niece, \$5,000; Mary Sullivan, his wife, \$2,000; his son James Patrick Sullivan, \$5, explaining that he had already given him a considerable sum, and e has been ungrateful; John and Henry Sullivan, also sons, are given a chatte mortgage against the furniture of the Cen tral Pacific Hotel, San Francisco, and all other interest deceased was possessed of as regarded the hotel; his niece, Elizabeth Sullivan, \$1,000; Mrs. McNamee, in trust for her niece, Ida, \$5,000; Archbishop Alemany, \$10,000; and the balance of his property, after all debts are paid, to Mrs. McNamee, who is named as executrix without bonds. A peculiar thing about this will is that it is signed "James Sullivan," while the testator has always been known, and is named in the body of the document, as Patrick Sullivan. The probate of the will is contested on this and other grounds. A. C. Hinkson and P. T. Ryan, of San Francisco,

represent the widow, Mrs. Sullivan; E. M. Martin and F. D. Ryan represent other heirs, and J. T. Carey is attorney for Mrs. McNamee. The contestants as against Mrs McNamee applied to Judge Armstrong in the Superior Court Thursday for the ap pointment of a special administrator-each side desiring a different one-to look after personal property, while Mr. Carey was op posed to such a procedure, and desired the validity of the will to be determined by trial before a jury. There is also a question as to which side the burden of proof belongs whether Mrs. McNamee must prove the will to be good, or the others that it is not. It is said that Mr. Sullivan made other wills. ome of which were destroyed by his di rection, but that Mr. Carey now holds on talk to me on busines. About an hour afterwards, while in my room, I was visited by Bulger. She then related the same materially different from those of the document filed. The other attorneys desire this will brought into Court, and Thursday aft ernoon Judge Armstrong made an order d recting Mr. Carey to file it in Court by o'clock yesterday morning. That gentle-man appears to have forgotten to do so, as he went to the Bay yesterday morning without leaving the document in Court. It happened, however, that Judge Armstrong and been summoned from town by a dis patch, and so no action in the premises wa taken yesterday. CLOSING EXERCISES.—The closing exer

> cises of the "Sacramento Home School took place yesterday afternoon. Mrs. F M. Ross, Principal, was assisted by Mrs. E. I. Robinson and Miss Maud Dennison Miss Laura Toll is teacher of industrial drawing. The programme was as follows Song, "All Study;" reading, "The House Beautiful," by Anna Hall, Daisy Toll and Mabel Massey; recitation, "Christmas Song," by May Hooker; recitation, "Christmas," by Anna Hall; composition, "Benjamin Franklin;" composition, "The "Benjamin Franklin;" composition, "The American Flag," by Anna Hall; recitation, "Annie and Willie's Prayer," by Mabel Massey; recitation, "If I was Santa Claus," by Addison C. Hinkson; composition, "The Circulation of the Blood," by Addison C. Hinkson; recitation, by Birdie Dray; recitation, "The Way of the World," by Clifton Farris; calisthenic exercises by the school; recitation, "Christmas Carol," by Dora Taylor; recitation, "Santa Claus," by Scott recitation, "Christmas Carol," by Dora Taylor; recitation, "Santa Claus," by Scott Southworth; composition, "Christophe Columbus," by Scott Southworth; song "Consider the Lilies," by the school; song "The Little Rivulet," by the school; recitation, "How Santa Claus Comes," by Guy song, "The Brave I Can," by the school recitation, "The Old Year 1884," by Clara Robinson; composition, "Sponges," by Clara Robinson; recitation, "The Flag of Washington," by Newton Dennis; song America," by the school; recitation The Christmas Eve," by Daisy Toll omposition, "Circulation of the Blood by Daisy Toll; composition, "J. G. Whit tier," by Katie Ingham; composition Thanksgiving," by Mabel Massey; calis thenic exercises and marching with flags by the school. The school will open the first Monday after New Years.

FIRE.-An alarm of fire was turned in from box No. 14, Fourth and O streets, at 9:10 last night, in consequence of the dis covery that an unoccupied one-story frame uilding on the northeast corner of Sixth and N streets, formerly used as a grocery was on fire. The man who gave the alarn was unable, for some reason, to send it from the box at Seventh and N streets, and had to run to box 14, several blocks disable time was lost, and when the Fire De partment arrived the fire had gained great headway. The building in which it originated was completely destroyed; that next to it on the east fully half burned; the next burned considerably about the roof, and the next scorched in the back part. They were all small, one-story buildings. Cady Foster occupied the one nearest Sixth street -Waddick that adjoining it on the east, and - Vaughn the one least damaged. vacant building and that occupied by Mr. Foster were owned by F. W. Steinmeyer. and the others by Captain J. C. Rodgers

CAUGHT AT LAST .- After unremitting inquiry, by telegraph, letter and in person, Chief of Police Jackson has finally suceeded in obtaining the arrest of Al. Tryon and Henry Freel, the last of the gang of ourglars of which Denny, Pierce, Doheny and others were members. wanted for burglarizing Mrs. Smith's house, at Fourth and S streets, and Tryon is implicated in the burglary of R. D. Scriver's premises. They were arrested yesterday at Los Angeles by T. J. Cuddy, Chief of Po-

THE TIVOLI .- "The Hidden Hand" will be played at the Tivoli at 2 P. M. to-day, again to-night, and for the last time to-morrow night. Nera Vernon and the two Marvins will appear in each case.

It'is stated that the Farrington brothers went to Nevada four years ago without a bean and are now rich. They have just sold one of their mines, near Soda Springs for \$650,000, and have another that has a nillion in sight.

POULTRY FOR THE HOLIDAYS .- We have ngaged a large number of choice cornfed turkeys, geese, ducks and chickens for the coming holidays. Parties desiring some hoice poultry will do well to leave their orders with us in time, which will secure the best in the market. A package of choice assortment of dry herbs for season will be given to every purchaser of poultry. We will also have on hand one of the best asand a complete assortment of nuts of the new crop. We will also receive a car-load of Salt Lake polatoes; also a car-load of ollyberries for decoration will be on hand, and they will be sold at reasonable prices All goods will be delivered to any part of the city free of charge. We are connected with the Telephone Exchange, No. 37, and any order by telephone will be promptly attended to. D. DeBernardi & Co., 308 and

A POWERFUL REMEDY .- While so many leceptive decoctions are advertised as remeies, there is occasionally some article prought on the market, which is bona fide what it purports to be. One of the latter class is Dr. Henley's Celery, Beef and Iron, nanufactured by Tuthill, Cox & Co., at 537 his outrage."

To-day we close our bankrupt stock sale, friend, and he met her, accompanied by add ends and odd lots to be closed out to make room for our holiday goods. Red

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To-day we close our bankrupt stock sale, All odd ends and odd lots to be closed out to make room for our holiday goods. Red Auction Sale of Millinery every day at No. 505 J street.

Said he was a laborer; had lived at Lindon for nine years, and had known the girl for none direction and witness and Shubton for nine years, and had known the girl for nine years, and had known the girl for nine years. He said she was a good girl, and he knew positively she was honest. On cross-examination he told some things that would bring the blush of shame our sale to-day. Red House.

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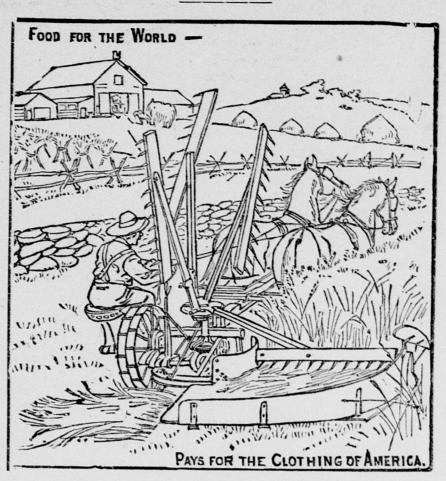
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Our Stores will remain open till 8 o'clock in the evening from now till Christmas.



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BALTIMORE (Md.), December 11, 1884. Overflowing audiences; the most liberal hospitality; a perfect harmony of feeling, so far as outward indications are to be trusted; essays and addresses of the very great trial and nervousness. highest literary merit; the greatest enthusiasm, and the brightest prospects for the remaining days of the gathering, as played the role of a gay deceiver. He well as for its practical results—such is the practiced a pious imposition upon the as story briefly told of the Centennial Methodist Conference, which opened here on held the mighty audience spell-bound from Tuesday evening. In welcoming the body, beginning to end. For over two hours the Bishop Andrews, of the M. E. Church, people listened, and they still craved more spoke of Maryland as the State "within ask. Well, really, it was beyond descripwhose bounds we hold that the first tion. Methodists must read it, and the American Methodist sermon was preached, will. The religious world generally will the first Methodist society organized, the read it, and all who read it will admire Even those who may take exception to first Methodist chapel built, and the first Methodist conference held (in 1784), the least do homage to his ability. The first Methodist school founded, and the "crowning effort of his life," was the reno monument had arisen to Washington, first in proportion of its native-born population, and first in morality and religion." THE OPENING MEETING.

The Chairman of this opening meeting, German H. Hunt, gave a detailed statement of the conveniences which the Conference would enjoy at Mount Vernon Church, where the regular sessions are facilities were specially emphasized, and concise and eloquent terms he stated this the point was facetiously made that these creed, winding up with the doctrine of ommodations would compare favorably with those enjoyed by the Christmas Conference of 1784. In replying to these greetings, Rev. Dr. McFerrin, of the M. E. of the Conference, was exceedingly happy. hearty manner in which this venerable Methodist, and in his 60th as an itenerant Methodist preacher. The venerable doctor then indulged in some humorons allusions to the Conference held here 100 years ago. A great deal of attention was paid, he said, to the little oil stove, which was the center of heat, and some considerate individual was busy preparing the backs of the benches to prevent the delegates from breaking their spines. They met now in their broadcloth, with starched collars and polished hats. They ate fat | Christmas Conference," discussing princidinners, heard fine choirs and splendid pally the organization of the Church at organs, and were entertained at palatial that time. The Doctor contended that the residences. What a contrast, he exclaimed, between now and then! In referring subsequently to the creed of Methodism, which had been chosen to speak for the colored mony with the highest authority of his delegates, pitched his address in

the way, has its representation in all departments of the conference, and the dusky-hued brethren are holding their own first, that John Wesley, who set apart the will beam upon us from the Chair.

past, are Dr. J. M. Trimble, of the Metho- Dr. Stevens, after thorough examination Church South. This aged quartet were men of the past. all members of the conference which, in 1844, resulted in the separation of the Southern Brethern and the formation Dr. Evans is the most vigorous looking, but the others, though feebler and older than they were sixty years ago, are still in the arena and take their part as active participants in the contest. At least two

A SEXTON'S STOREHOUSE. Mount Vernon Church, where the Conference met for the first time on Wednesday morning, is a magnificent Gothic structure. It faces Washington's monument, and its spire runs a rather close race with that in seeing which shall get the nearest to the place where heaven is supposed to be located. Architecturally it is one of the chief beauties of this Monumental City, and its interior appointments are the very farthest removed from the simplicity of early Methodism. If John Wesley should drop down on the gathering he would be surprised, whether delighted or not. A singular coincidence marks the convening of the Centennial Methodist Conference in this church, in the fact that the day upon which it opened witnessed the decision in the Courts here of a suit brought by the Trustees to recover from the bondsman of a recent sexton the amount of some pew rents he had collected and failed to pay over. If Providence had anything to do with this conjunction of events it was surely intended as an object lesson in the progress of Methodism. From pine benches to elegant pews; from free pews to seats sold to the highest bidder! Then still tending upward, a sexton, with bondsmen behind him, and finally, as the crowning proof that Methodism is up with the times, a sexton who pockets the pew rents!

CHURCH RELICS WITH PEDIGREES. A great day was Wednesday. Bishor Granberry, of the Church South, presided This Bishop is episcopally about three years old—not long enough at the crib to feel his oats; and I should certainly think, from his present over-modest demeanor that he will remain a simple, kindly brotherly chief pastor to the end. A Cen tennial Conference would naturally bring relies to the front, and so about the first thing we had John Wesley's Bible introduced. A roguish church editor at my side remarks that John Wesley's Bible are becoming quite common; but the pedigree of this was so fully announced that no one could doubt its genuineness, and my friend subsided for the time. Other curiosities presented for us in the exercises were an old Bible bought by Francis Asbury in Augusta, Ga., November 21, 1805, and small gavel made from the wood of one of the logs of the first Methodist meetinghouse in this country. If Bishop Harris had only been present to hold before us a cial speculations. This is not as it should paster bust of Wesley, and expatiate eloquently upon its merits and history, as he disease should be the primary motives, and NOTICE TO FAMILIES. did at the last General Conference of the the money-making idea should have no M. E. Church, this part of the exercises part whatever in the management. At pass TIME BY THE FORELOCK! I AM would have been rounded off with an imwould have been rounded off with an impressiveness that could have left the relic hundred hygiene homes, yet we can truthworshipers nothing to desire.

A COLD PROMISE. had been announced for the opening ser-mon. In his introductory remarks the our readers some practical information in Bishop made every one feel awful. What regard to these institutions. It is our purhe had to offer, he said, would not be a pose to prevent, as far as possible, our sermon, but would be a long, tedious and readers from being imposed upon by sounpalatable paper, of which, he declared, called health homes, whose proprietors they would all become tired long before it care only for the money, and pay no heed was finished. This, within an hour of to the sick .- [Exchange.

dinner time, was too provoking for any thing. But some minds can see good in the most unpromising circumstances, and my roguish editorial friend piped in again with the remark that "if it is not going to be a sermon it will at least be new "-a remark which was intended to be funny, and which evidently was so, judging from the way in which another Methodist friend chuckled over it. "Well," thought everyoody, as the Bishop continued to tell us what an awful thing he had in store for u and how little we should enjoy it. "What are we going to get, anyway?" Some looked at their watches, and not a fev looked toward the door, as though estimating the length of time it would take them to effect an exit in case matters became too hot. Altogether it was a time of

A HAPPY DISAPPOINTMENT. But now for the sequel. Bishop Foster sembly. The address he read was lengthy is true, but far from being tedious. I f the same sort. "What was it?" you first Methodist preachers, both local and mark on every lip. For timeliness, for itinerant, ordained." He added: "We logical strength, for grasp of intellect, for welcome you to Baltimore city, not the lucidity, for profundity, for pathos based same as in the days of Coke and Asbury, on reason, and for convincing force, Bishop with it population less than 10,000, plainly Foster's address has, perhaps, never been built houses, and as plainly kept. Then excelled in any religious gathering in this country. It was a plea for the modern the father of his country, no Fort Mc- spirit of inquiry, which is testing the Henry, within whose border the immortal foundations of the Christian faith. It was 'Star-Spangled Banner' was written. To- an argument showing that growth and day it is a city of 350,000 population, sev- adaptability to changed circumstances and enth in magnitude of all American cities, to new facts were essential to the continued existence of the Christian Church. It was masterly disquisition upon such topics as How shall the Church reach the masses? and how may the efficiency of the modern pulpit be increased?" It was all these and much more. Referring to

THE CREED OF METHODISM, The Bishop held that it was as nearly perheld. Mail, telegraphic and telephonic feet as any creed could be. In the most creed, winding up with the doctrine of "an eternal hell." "Amen," said Dr. Evans, of Georgia, as the last words fell from the speaker's lips, and to have seen how some of the older brethren around Church, who is regarded as the patriarch shook their sides with laughter at the He was now, he said, in his 65th year as a Southerner indorsed the doctrine of everlasting perdition, would have made Old Nick himself smile. We all have our mental perplexities, and one which bothers your correspondent is to know why Methodist preachers are so generally prone to give way to levity when in conference debates any enthusiastic brother lays specia stress upon this doctrine of eternal punish-

Rev. Dr. Miley, of the M. E. Church, in an able essay, reviewed "The Work of the

NOT SIMPLY AN OFFICE, BUT AN ORDER he declared to be finished and complete, His argument was very elaborately Dr. McFerrin grew very eloquent and drawn, and doubtless, to the doctor's own Dr. Price, of the A. M. E. Church, who But in holding this view he is out of harown church, for the last General Conference decided, by a considerable majority that the Episcopacy, as the Methodists And hence did not strike fire like the writer saw him do at the London Ecumenical Conference three years ago. Color, by this subject, Dr. Edwards, of the Erie Con ference M. E. Church, calling the essayist admirably. Dr. B. T. Tanner, of the A. first bishop for the American Church, dis M. E. Church, is one of the secretaries, | tinctly stated that the orders of presbyter and presently, no doubt, some dark face and bishop were one and the same; see ondly, that Dr. Coke, who inducted Asbury The men who, in addition to Dr. Melinto the Episcopacy, held and expressed Ferrin, deserve special mention as con- similar views to Wesley; and thirdly, that necting links, between the present and the the chief Methodist historian of America Episcopal Church, and Drs. Evans of the subject in its historic aspects, was o and Boring, of the Methodist Episcopal the same cpinion with these distinguished

DR. RIDGAWAY'S PAPER On "The Personnel of the Christmas Con shortly afterwards of the Church South. ference" was in that scholarly gentleman's most polished style, and showed the same aptitude for biographical and historical research, and for the analysis of character and events, which his published works dis-play. The venerable Jesie Boring, of the of the four-Trimble and McFerrin, are Church South, treated in an able manner hoping for practical results from this of "The Superintendency of Asbury, and gathering, looking toward organic union of the separated bodies.

Of The Superintendency of Assury, and Dr. Alfred Wheeler, of the M. E. Church, followed in an interesting paper on "The Re-lations of Wesley to American Methodism." Then occurred the first debate of the Conference. The brethren showed no backwardness in coming forward. In fact, many more wanted to speak than time would allow. Dr. Hendrix, of the Church South, was the first to get the floor, and he was at once succeeded by Dr. Fitzgerald, of the same church. Then came Dr. J. T Edwards and Dr. Kynett, of the M. E Church, and then, to even up matters and to give, as it were, a color to the debate, the war was carried into Africa by Dr. Tanner and by Dr. C. S. Smith, the latter, by the way, making one of the very best speeches of the occasion. The Convention promises to be throughout as interesting as it should be after 100 years' preparation.

### FREEDOM.

The glittering Capitol;

So fair in southern suushine bathed, But scarce of such majestic mien As here with forehead vapor-swathed In meadows ever green For thou-when Athens reign'd and Rome,

Thy glorious eyes were dimm'd with pain to mark in many a freeman's home The slave, the scourge, the chain; O follower of the Vision, still

In motion to the distant gleam, Howe'er blind force and brainless will May jar thy golden dream,

Who, like great Nature, wouldst not mar By changes all too fierce and fast This order of our Human Star,

O scorner of the party cry
That wanders from the public good,
Thou—when the nations rear on high
Their idel smear'd with blood,

And when they roll their idol down— Of saner Worship sanely proud; Thou loather of the lawless crown As of the lawless crowd: How long thine ever-growing mind Hath still'd the blast and strewn the wave, Though some of late would rise a wind

To sing thee to thy grave, Men loud against all forms of power-

Unfurnish'd brows, temptestuous tongues, Excepting all things in a hour—
Brass mouths and iron lungs!
—[Lord Tennyson in the Independent.

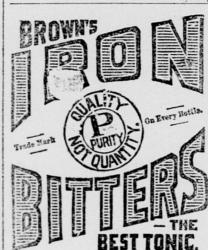
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 A. M.—(Daliy)—Accommodation Train to Marysville, Tehama, Red Bluff and Delta.

7:20 A.M.—(Daily)—C. P. Pacific Express, via
Benicia to San Francisco. Connects at
Suisun for Vallejo and Calistoga.
9:00 A.M.—(Daily)—C. P. Emigrant Train to
Ogden, Council Blufts and East.
10:00 A.M.—(or as soon thereafter as practicable—Sundays excepted). Steamer to
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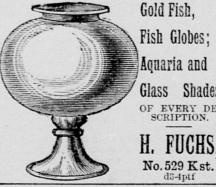
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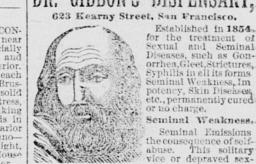
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Batel November 21st.

HENRY W. WATKINS.

Dated November 21st.

HOLL & BUCKLEY, Attorneys for Administrator. [SEAL.] CHAS. M. COGLA.
BEATTY & DENSON, Attorneys for Petitioner.
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It has become an established fact throughout the coast that better bargains can be made with Sacramento merchants than can be with those of any other city in the State. The interior merchant no longer deals with the San Francisco wholesaler, but comes to Sacramento, where he can buy the same goods for a considerably less sum of money. What is true of the wholesale merchant is equally true of the retailer and small dealer. It is gratifying to all who desire the prosperity of our city to notice the improve ment made in the merchandising business of Sacramento yearly. The advance in this direction during the past year has been most marked; very few failures have been chronicled, all the merchants are carrying heavier and more varied prosperity all along the line. The stores and trading places throughout the city are included a streets. trading places throughout the city are just now filled to overflowing with holiday stocks, and an extra force of clerks are kept busy waiting upon customers and turning goods into cash. In order to aid those who are about to make purchases, either of holiday goods, articles of personal adorument, household furnishings and supplies in general, and in accordance with our annual custom, a list is given below of merchants and others whose judgment and prudence has led them to announce in the columns of the Procopy Lyroy their goods, and slean for dence has led them to announce in the column of the RECORD-UNION their goods, and claims the public patronage and favor. A careful rusal of these several announcements and car of our advertising patrons, will be found to be advantageous, as well as convincing of the fact of the excellence of the goods offered, and satisfaction as to prices. We introduce the reader to the following houses and their announcement

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Red House, 714 and 716 J street.
Theo. W. Schwamb, 804 J street, between Eighth and Ninth. le Bazar, Z. Zamansky, 300 J street. Watches, Jewelry and Silverware. Samuel Jelly, 422 J street, between Fourth and

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H. Fuchs, 529 K street, between Fifth and Dry and Fancy Goods.

C. H. Stevens & Co., 800 and 802 J street, south-S. Lipman & Co., 501 and 500 J street, north-

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J. F. Slater, 409 J street. Mechanics' Store, corner Fourth and K streets. Hale Bros. & Co., corner Ninth and K streets. Red House, J street, between Seventh and Gents' and Boys' Clothing.

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Meat and Vegetable Markets.

Mohr & Yoerk, 1024 and 1026 J street. Fulton Market, H. G. May & Co., corner Fiftl iental Market, G. P. Hartman, 418 K street Heilbron & Bro., J street, between nto Market, DeBernardi & Co., 3 thris. Weisel & Co., southwest corner Eightl St Louis Market, 1028 H street, R. G. Hart

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Baker & Hamilton, J street, between Fron nd Second.

A. & A. Heilbron, 217 and 219 J street. untington, Hopkins & Co., K street, between S. H. Davis, 704 J street, between Seventh and Charles Zeitler, 512 J street, between Fifth and Sixth

Cigars and Tobacco. Aaron Nathan, 205 K street, between Second and Third. G. B. Corwin, 923 Second street, between I and Commission Merchants.

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Martin Kesler, 1010, 1012 and 1014 Ninth street, etween J and K. Prainard F. Smith, Nos. 911 and 913 Second treet, between I and J. Harness and Saddlery.

J. T. Stoll, 610 K street, between Sixth and Drug Stores and Holiday Goods. Kirk, Geary & Co., 416 J street, between Fourth and Fifth.

A. C. Tufts, southeast corner of Tenth and J

Pictures and Frames. T. W. Schwamb, 804 J street. Whittier, Fuller & Co., Second street, between C. H. Krebs, 626 J street, between Sixth and

GENERAL DIRECTORY.

The professional class and many business advertisers do not deal in holiday goods, but a directory review would be incomplete without also including reference to their advertisements. The list of advertising patrons, as shown by the present issue, and not included in the above re view, is as follows:

Attorneys-at-Law. Freeman, Johnson & Bates, 920 Fifth street etween I and J.

L. S. Taylor, southwest corner of Seventh and

Streets.
Young, Young & Dunn, southeast corner of Fifth and J streets.
Beatty & Denson, southwest corner of Fifth and K streets (Metropolitan Building).
Holl & Buckley, northeast corner of Sixth and W. C. Van Fleet, 603 I street, between Sixth nd Seventh.

Hart & White, southwest corner of Fifth and streets, Sutter building. Physicians.

Dr. G. L. Simmons, 212 J street. Dr. W. A. Briggs, 212 J street. Dr. Wm. Ellery Briggs, oculist, 429½ J street Dr. A. E. Brune, 521 J street. or. Charles E. Pinkham, 818 Eighth street, be-A. Snider, southeast corner Second and ors. Goss & Kellogg, Seventh and I streets.

. W. H. Baldwin, northeast corner Sec Dr. Cook, 922 Ninth street, between I and J. Dentists.

Dr. F. F. Tebbets, 914 Sixth street, Banking Houses.

California State Bank, southwest corner of D. O. Mills & Co., southeast corner of S.

C. R. Parsons, corner of J and Third streets. Carl Strobel, 321 J street, between

Auctioneers. Sherburn & Smith, 323 K street, between This D. J. Simmons, Fourth street, between J and K. Employment Offices. Houston & Co., Fourth and K street Hotels and Restaurants.

Golden Eagle, Seventh and K streets. Capital Hotel, corner Seventh and K streets. Western Hotel, 209 to 219 K street, betwee econd and Third.
State House, Tenth and K streets state House, Tenth and K streets. Restaurant De Frânce, 427 K street. Pacific Hotel, corner Firth and K street California Restaurant, 323 J street. Shaar's New Hotel, corner Twentieth and

Central House, 819 and 821 K stre

Amusements.

Flouring Mills. McCreary & Co., Sacramento Mills, Front street, between L and M. • Neubourg & Lages, Star Mills, Fifth street, be-tween J and K. Foundries, Boiler and Iron Works. Etc.

J. A. Cunningham, I street, between Front and Rose, Ninth and K streets.

Printers. Lewis & Johnston, 410 J street, between Fourt H. A. Weaver, 327 J street, between Third and

Miscellaneous. Pioneer Box Factory, Front and M streets. Hartwell. Hotchkiss & Stalker, Sacrament-laning Mill, Front and Q streets. Friend & Terry Lumber Company, 1310 Second reet, between M and N. F. Foster & Co., Bookbinders, 319 J street.
Peter Bohl, Money to Loan, 325 J street.
T. D. Scriver, Pioneer Livery Stable, Fourth
reet, between J and 1.
Sacrayanta Puris reet, between J and I.
Sacramento Business College, I street, between
venth and Eighth, Library building.
Osborn's Wood and Coal Yard, I street, beveen Eighth and Ninth.
Bell Conservatory, Tenth and Y streets,
Smith & Muir, Plumbers and Gasfitters, 412 J
reet

y Eckhardt, Gunsmith, 523 K street. F. Hill, 1301 to 1323 J street, Wagon Lumbe H. Longton, Imperial Washing Fluid, 614 N M. R. Rose, Agricultural Works, Ninth and K

"Those firemen must be a frivolous set," 

COMMERCIAL. SACRAMENTO MARKET.

FRUIT-Lemons, Sicily, \$6@659\$ case: Limes, \$1 25@150; Bausuas, \$3 50@3 75\$ bunch: Pineaples, \$6@9 \$ dozen; Cocoanuts, \$7@750 \$ 100; Ap des, 75c to \$1 25 \$ bx; Grapes, 50c@\$1 \$ box;

PIE FRUITS—Assorted, 2½ lb cans, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ doz, \$1 50; assorted, gailon cans, \$1; Peaches, 2½-lb cans, \$1 75; Portland Blueberries, 2-lb cans, \$2; Whortleberries, \$1 75; Capital Asparagus, 2 25 % dozen cans. DRIED FRUITS—Apples, sliced, 41/@5c % b; DRIED FRUITS—Apples, sliced, 4½@5c % b; do quartered, 4@4½c; Pears, peeled, 5@5c; do unpeeled, 4@5c; Plums, pitted, 10@11c; Peaches, 10½@11c; do peeled, 19@20c; Prunes, German and French, 12½@13c; Blackberries, 11@12c; Figs, California, 5@6c % b.

TABLE FRUITS—Assorted, 2½-b cans, % doz, % 230; Peaches, \$2 50; Bartlett Pears, \$2 40; Plums, \$1 90@2; Blackberries, \$2 15; Gooseberries, \$1 90; Strawberries, \$2 75; Apricots, \$2 15; Muscat Grapos \$20 Red Currants, \$2 40; Cherries, \$2 60@ Grapes, \$2: Red Currants, \$2 40: Cherries, \$2 60@ VEGETABLES-Potatoes, 60c@\$1 25; Tomatoes,

VEGETABLES—Potatoes, 60c@\$1 25; Tomatoes, 75c@\$1 \( \pi \) bx; Peppers, 6\( \pi \) 0c \( \pi \) th: Sweet Potatoes, \$1\( \pi \) 25; Salt Lake Potatoes, \$1 25\( \pi \) 137\( \pi \); Celery, 60c \( \pi \) doz; Pickle Onions, 2\( \pi \) 5c \( \pi \) b; Onions, \$1 37\( \pi \) (26 to \) doz; Pickle Onions, 2\( \pi \) 5c; \( \pi \) bi; Onions, \$1 37\( \pi \) (26 to \) doz; Parsnips, 1c; Beets, 75c; Horse Radish, 6 \( \pi \) 8c \( \pi \) b; Garlic, 2\( \pi \) 4c.

BREADSTUFFS—Flour, \$4 35\( \pi \) barrel; Oatmeal \$1 50\( \pi \) 100 bs; Cornmeal, yellow, \$2 25\( \pi \); 51; white, \$2 25\( \pi \) 25; Cracked Wheat, \$2 50.

POULTRY—Live Turkeys, 17\( \pi \) 17\( \pi \) 6c \( \pi \) 5 dozen; young Rousiers, \$4\( \pi \) 5 \( \pi \) dozen; Broilers, \$3\( \pi \) 4; tame Ducks, \$6 50\( \pi \) dozen.

GAME—Hate, \$1 75\( \pi \) 2; Rabbits, \$1\( \pi \) 150; Quail, \$1\( \pi \) 120; Mallard Ducks, \$3\( \pi \) 30 \( \pi \) dozen; Teal, \$1\( \pi \) 10 \( \pi \) lozen; Sprig, \$2\( \pi \) 25 \( \pi \) dozen; DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter, choice, 27\( \pi \) 200e \$1 \( \pi \) inixed lots, in rolls, 28\( \pi \) 30; Cheese, California, 12\( \pi \) 120; Western flats, 16\( \pi \) 17; Marin's Cream, 19\( \pi \) 20;

Cream, 19@20c.

HAY, GRAIN AND FEED—Oat hay, \$15@16 \$\text{ B}\$ ton: Alfalfa hay, \$10@11 \$\text{ B}\$ ton; Bran, \$17.50 \$\text{ B}\$ ton; Middlings, \$19.50 \$\text{ B}\$ ton; Barley, whole, \$1.10; ground, \$1.15; Wheat, \$1.20@1.35 \$\text{ B}\$ cwt; tame Oats, \$150@1.70; white Wild Oats, \$1/4c \$\text{ B}\$; Corn, \$1.45 \$\text{ C}\$ tor, for choice. 145 B cwt for choice. MEATS—Beef, 7@8c; Mutton, 5½c B b; Pork, MEATS—Beef, 7@8c; Mutton, 5½c % b; Pork, 8@8½c; Veal, small calves, 9@10c; large, 8@9c; MISCELLANEOUS—Seeds—Alfalfa, 11½@12½c; Timothy, Eastern, 6½@7½c % b; Oregon, 7@8c; Pop Corn, 3½@4c % b; Red Clover, 13@14c; Red Top, 11@12½c. Nuts—English Walnuts, 9½@10c; California Walnuts, 9½@10c; Almonds, 12@13c; Peanuts, California, 5½@6c; Larc (California), cans, 14c; Eastern, 14@15c; Hides, saltight and medium, 8@8½c; heavy, 10c; try, 17c; Tallow, 5½c; Hops in the absence of any particular movement prices may be nominally quoted at 20@22c.

nally quoted at 20@22c. SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

SAN FRANCISCO, December 19th. FLOUR—Steady at former figures. We quote; Best city extra, \$4 25@4 80; medium, \$3 50@4 shipping superfine, \$2 50@3 50 \$2 bbl. WHEAT—Contrary to general expectations, the market held its own well this morning in spite of the rainy weather. There is a fair demand on the part of shippers, and parcels that would come up to standard found reacy buyers at a range of \$1.22½@1.25 \$2 ctl. Holders are said to be more disposed to meet the market than they were yesterday. Call business was again active this morning

and a moderately good record was made. Sales were : Buyer season—100 tons, \$1 34; 100, \$1 34¼; 400, Buyer season—100 tons, \$1 34; 100, \$1 34½; 400, \$1 34½; 400, \$1 34½; 100, \$1 34½; 100, \$1 34½; 100, \$1 34½; 200, \$1 345; Buyer season, city—300 tons, \$1 36½ \$\mathbb{P}\$ ctl.

Afternoon sales were:
Buyer season—400 tons, \$1 34½; 200, \$1 347½; 200, \$1 35; 100, \$1 35½; 100, \$1 35½ \$\mathbb{P}\$ ctl.

BARLEY—Receipts are light, while there is no stoppage in consumption. Stocks are therefore working off with moderate freedom and holders are not pressing their goods. As a con-

olders are not pressing their goods. As a cor noiders are not pressing their goods. As a consequence, the market keeps fairly steady and regular at a range of 90@95c for the better descriptions. Brewing is fairly active at the old range, say, \$1 05@1 12½ pctl.

Call proceedings opened this morning very quietly. It was soon evident that there was a scarcity of offerings, which at once incited a desire on the part of the short interest to fill outstanding contracts before any marked adoutstanding contracts before any marked advance occurred. The demand, however, was not large, but it was sufficient to cause a moving not large, but it was summent to cause a moving up of prices just two cents per cental during the session. Sales were as follows: Spot, season's storage paid-200 tons, 98c; 100,

Buyer season—100 tons, \$1 06½ 100, \$1 06½; 200, \$1 07½; 300, \$1 07½; 100, \$1307½; 600, \$1 08; 600, \$1 08; 600, Seller season—100 tons, 92½c; 100, 93½c: 200.  $814e \mp \text{ctl.}$ Sales at the afternoon call session were as fol-300, \$1 081/8: 1,100, \$1 081/2; 500, \$1 085/ 90, \$1 08%; 300, \$1 08%. Seller season—100 tons, 93%; 100, 94c; 200 DATS-The situation does not improve. Trade air, while stocks are large. We quote: Su se and Milling, \$1 45@1 50; No. 1, \$1 30 @1 371

2, \$1@1 10; off grades, 75c@\$1; Black, \$1@1 15 9 ctl.

CORN—No change in prices. Quotable at to 05@1 12½ for large Yellow; small Yellow, 1 15@1 20; White, \$1 10@1 25 P ctl.

SEEDS—We quote: Mustard, \$2 75@3 25 or Brown and \$2@2 25 for Yellow; Canary, 4@ 5: Hemp, 3½@334c; Rape, 2½@3c; Timothy, 5½ 66c 2 b; Alfalfa, 13@14c; Flax, \$2 25@2 50 ctl. ONIONS-From 50c to \$1 50 P etl is the uge, as to quality.

UAV—is quiet. We quote: Alfalfa, \$8 500 Wheat, \$12@16; Oat, \$9@15; Barley, \$8@12; 259; Wheat, \$12@16; Oat, \$9@15; Barley, \$8@12; 4ixed, \$7@10 % ton.

HOPS—Trade quiet. Quotable at 13@14c for good, and 15@16c % ib for choice.

BUCKWHEAT—Quotable at \$1 60@170 % ctl.

RYE—Quotable at \$1@1 65 % ctl.

POTATOES—Wharf rates are as follows: Early gose, 60@70c; River Reds. 50@65c; Petalumas, 00@95c; Garnet Chile, 50@70c % ctl; Cuffey Cove, 41; Peerless, 60c@51 % ctl.

BEANS—We quote as follows: Bayos, \$2 25@50; Butter, \$1 50@2; Pink, \$1 80@1 87½; Red, 2 50; Lima, 2 20@2 35; Smail White, \$1 70; Pea, 19 90 % ctl.

VEGETABLES—Prices remain regular, with ight supply. Green Peas, 4@5c ≥ b; String Seans, 10c ≥ b; Sprouts, 2½c ≥ b; Tomatoes, 50 €5c ≥ box; Artichokes, 40c ≥ dozen; Carrots, 0@60c; Turnips, 50@60c ⊋ ctl; Beets, 40c o 60c ≥ ctl; Parsnips, \$1 ₺ ctl; Cauliflower, 0c to 60c ≥ dozen; Cabbage, 50@60c ⊇ ctl; Sarlic, 5@6c ⊇ b; Celery, 50c ⊇ dozen; Green Peppers, \$1@125 ⊇ box; Dried Peppers, 17½@20c ⊇ b; Dried Okra, 25@30c ⊇ b; Marrowfat 5quash, \$6@7 ₺ ton; Hubbard Squash, \$15 to \$18 ₺ ton. r. We quote as follows: Apples, for common, and 75c@\$1 25 \$\text{ box}\$ or good to choice: Pears, \$1@2 \$ box; Quinces, 25@50c \$ box; Grapes, 30@60c \$ box; for good and 65c@\$1 \$ box for choice; Lemons, do California, \$1 50@2 50 \$

5 75@6 for Malaga; do California, \$1 50@2 50 \$\text{9}\$ ox; Mexican Limes, \$12@12 50 \$\text{\$\pi\$}\$ box; Oranges, alifornia, \$2 50@3 \$5 \$\text{\$\pi\$}\$ box; Mexican do, \$15@0 \$\text{\$\pi\$}\$ M; Bananas, \$1 50@3 \$\text{\$\pi\$}\$ bunch; Pineapples, 20 % M; Bananas, \$1 50@3 % bunch; Pineapples, \$6 % dozen; Pomegranates, 75c@\$1 % box; Cranberries, \$14@19 % bbl.

DRIED FRUIT—Sun-dried apples, \$3½c % b for sliced and 3c for quartered; Aiden and Plummer, \$68½c; Apricots 10@11c; Blackberries, 10@11c; Figs, 6c for pressed and 3c for unpressed; Smyrna do, 16c for layers, and 11½@12½c for kegs; Nectarines, 11c; Peaches, 15@16c for peeled, 9c for unpeeled; Pears, 4@5c for whole and 5c for sliced; machine dried, 9c; Plums, 9c for pitted and 2@3c for unpitted; German Prunes, 5@6c; French Prunes, 7@7½c % b; Raisins, new crop Layers, \$1 75@2; loose Muscatelle, \$15 0 % box. There are some old Londons that can be had at \$1@1 25 % box. HONEY-Comb, 8@10c; Extracted 4@5c 7 B.

beents, dull at 12/2017/cc; pickled roll, 22/20 5c; firkin, 19@21c for good to choice, and 15@ se for ordinary to fair; Eastern, 12/2017c B fb. CHEESE—Sales are fairly free. Choice ld is in fair request at 12@13c, with the poorer rades dull at from 6@11c B fb. New is not way, with the bulk of sales at 121/@131/20 ?

EGGS—Market well furnished. California, choice, 35½,637½c; store lots, 35,636c; Eastern, 256,628c; Utah, 50c p dozen.

POULTRY—Custom is found for all arrivals at current figures. Live Turkeys, gobblers, 196, 20c; do, hens, 206,21c; dressed, 206,22c p B; Roosters, \$5,506,6 for old, and \$6,7 for young; Hens, \$6,68; Broilers, \$4,65, as to size; Ducks, \$7,506,9 50 p dozen; Geese, \$2,62,50 p pair.

GAME—The market was overstocked this morning, and buyers had everything their own way. In many cases dealers shaded on our lower figures. Quaif, \$1 p dozen; Hare, \$1,756, 2 25 Rabbits, \$1,61 25; y dozen; Hare, \$1,756, 2 25 Rabbits, \$1,61 25; Sprig, \$1,61 25; Teal, 50,675c; Widgeon, 75c; small Ducks, 75c,681; Grey Geese, \$2,506,2 50; dozen; White Geese, \$1,256,1 50 p dozen; Brant, \$1,256,1 50 p dozen; English Snipe, \$1,61 25; common do, 50c p iglish Snipe, \$1@1 25; common do, 50c %

English Snipe, \$1@1 25; common do, 50c \$1 dozen.

PROVISIONS — Market favorable to buyers. We quote: Eastern Hams, Four Ace, Dupee's and Whittaker's, 16c; other brands, 14½@15½c \$2 lb; California Sugarcured, 13½@14½c for cauvased and plain; Salt-cured, 12½@13c; Eastern Breakfast Bacon, 14@14½c; California Bacon, 11@11½c for heavy and medium, and 12@12½c for light, and 13@14c for extra light; Clear Sides, 12@13c; Pork, \$16@16 50 for extra prime, \$19@19 50 for prime mess, \$20@21 for mess, \$21@22 for clear, \$22 50@23 for extra clear; Pigs' feet, \$16@18; Mess Beef, \$15 50@16 for bbls, \$8 50 for hf bbls; Extra Mess Beef, \$16@17 for bbls, \$8 50 for hf bbls; Extra Mess Beef, \$16@17 for bbls, \$8 50 for hf bbls; Family Beef, \$18@19 \$bbl; California Smoked Beef, \$16@15½c \$2 b; Beef Tongues, \$9 50@10 \$2 dozen; Eastern Lard, 12@12½c for tierces, and 11½@12c \$2 b for pails; California Smoked Beef, \$16@15½c \$2 b; Beef Tongues, \$25 50@10 \$2 dozen; Eastern Lard, 12@12½c for tierces, and 11½@12c \$2 b for pails; California Smoked Beef, \$15 50 for pails; California Smoked Beef, \$15 tierees, and 11346 12c p b for pails: Califordo, 10-lb tins, 8@84c; 5-b tins, 9@94c; ls, 11@114c for 10-b, 114@@12c for 5-b, and

118, 11@1146c for 10-10, 1146@12c for 5-16, and @1246c % ib for 3-15 pails.

WOOL—No movement to speak of. We quote ....17@20 ....15@19 thern, free, ? b.

..12@14c | Extra Fine Cube... (A) Patent Cube

General Merchandise. SAN FRANCISCO, December 18th.

BAGS AND BAGGING—We are carrying over into 1885 from 15,000,000 to 17,000,000 Wheat Bags. There are now two vessels on the way here from Calcutta with partial cargoes of Bags and 60 bales Burlaps and the other has 5,828 bales Bags, 189 bales Burlaps, and 2,000 bales Jute. Bates for Calcutta Bags are steady at 53/2651/c; for the importation of 1884; Wool Bags, 35@40c; Potato Gunnies, 101/2611c apiece.

BREAD—Following is the latest city price list for lots in cases containing about 25,50 and 80 lbs each: SAN FRANCISCO, December 18th.

...12 Nic Nacs... ...14 Novelties . ssorted Ex.... ananas..... Oatmeal Oysters...... Palace Mixed. gg Jumbles.... elsiors .... Santa Clara. Seed Cakes nger Nuts .... Honey C's Frosted 14 Vanilla Bars... lenny Lind 9 Wafers La Grande.....

Alphabet, per b.......12c|Milk, Faney, per b.. 9c

BROOMS-A local manufacturer publishes his ice list as follows: Common Patent No. 3, \$1.75 or ring necks, \$1.50; Extra Patent, \$2.50 for No. \$2.25 for No. 2, and \$2 for No. 3; Ladies De jht, \$2; Patent Cap (Eastern Brush), \$4, \$3.50 d \$3.25 for the three numbers; Eureka, \$3.50 25 and \$3 for the three numbers: Mill and St. 25 and \$2 50; Ship, \$1 50; painted handles 5, \$3 and \$2 50; Ship, \$1 50; painted handles 5 extra: galvanized bands, 50c extra: To 500ms, \$1 75; 1 and 2 string velvet tops, \$1 50, tring velvet tops, \$1 75; patent ferrule handle CANDLES.—The product of the local Candle

CANDLES—The product of the local Candle actories is quoted as follows: San Francisco Trystal Wax, 16½c for 16 oz, and 14½c for 14 oz; tearic Acid, 14 oz, 13½c; Star, 14 oz, 13c; Eagle, 2 oz, 11c; Cincinnati, 12 oz, 11c; Mission Chemiall Wax, 14 oz, 16c; do 16 oz, 17c½; Solar Sperm, 4 oz, 14c; do 16 oz, 16c; Adamantine, 12 oz, 12c; Lastern brands vary from 8c to 17c; Sperm, 25c; Lastern brands vary from 8c to 17c; Lastern brands vary from 8c to 17 Paraffine, 17@18c p ib.

CASE GOODS—A leading local canning firm quotes Jellies of all kinds in 2-lb tins at \$2 25@2 50 per dozen; Assorted, Apricot, Plum, Pear, Peach, Gooseberry and Quince Jams, 2-lb tins, \$2 25@2 50; Biackberry and Currant Jams, \$2 50@2 75; Raspberry and Strawberry Jams, \$2 50@2 76; Raspberry and Strawberry Jams, \$2 75@3 per dozen, 2-lb tins. The same firm quotes table fruits as follows, in 2\(\frac{1}{2}\)-lb tins.

oseberries... Caspberries ... Vhite Cherries... Grape, Muscatel... Coes G. Drop .. Prunes, German. Apricots ...

CEMENT—Eastern, \$2 15@2 25; foreign, \$3 to \$3 50 % bbl: Golden Gate Plaster, \$2 75@3; Wotherspoon Plaster, \$3@3 25; Santa Cruz Lime, \$1 50@1 75 % bbl; Land Plaster, \$12 50 % ton; Fire Clay, \$1 % bbi for American and \$5 for English; Brick Dust, \$1@6 % bbl; Cattle Hair, 2½c; Goat's Hair, 4c % b. CHICORY—California, 5½@6½c; English and German, 6@6½c % b. COAL—The local consumptive wants thus far this winger have been lighter them as a second consumptive wants of this winger have been lighter them.

his winter have been lighter than usual, owing o the dry weather. Arrivals in November were arge, and some of the cargoes are still in the dream for the want of yard room for storage. he indications point to lessened deliver immediate future. Less than 30,000 tous ha me to hand in the first half of the curren onth against 90,000 tous in November and 115. tons in October. The San Francisco Gas mpany is selling Coke at 50c 7 bbl by s: Coos Bay, \$6 50@7; Renton and from ship's side or from Coal bunk-

ava, 16@18c.

CORDAGE—Sisal, 1½ inch and upwards, 10c;
2 thread, 10½c; 6 and 9 thread, 11c; Bale Rope,
Larred Rope, Lath Yarn and Shingle Yarn,
Twine for Hop and for Grape Vines, 10c; Twine
for Paper and Bed Springs, 11c; Manila, 1½ inch
und upward, and also Rope for the transmission
of power, Bale Rope, Tarred Rope, Tarred Lanard, Lath Yarn and Shingle Yarn, and Twine
for Hop and Grape Vines, 15½c; 12 thread, 16c; 6
and 9 thread, 16½c; Cables and Sand Pump
Janes for Well-boring, and Twine for Paper and
led Springs, 16½c; all other kinds, 17@17½c.
Discount on invoices of 10,000 bs. Terms, 60

631c for refined and 346 tion in that institution. That scheme has never been successfully introduced in the LEATHER-Sole and rough for export, 17@18c Sole for local use, 25@30c; medium, 25@ light, 21@23c; Harness, 25@30c; No. 2, 24@ LUMBER-Nothing doing in cargo lots and

MATCHES-Percussion, 321/2e; Telegraph, 500 Castern Parlor, \$1.65.

METALS—Small sales of Pig Iron have bee eported at a slight improvement. The prior Scotch is still \$2 below the cost of it. ortation. The stock on hand is equal to a year's onsumption, and prospective imports, except a account of consumers, are quite light. All inds of Tin and other metals are abundant, ipper Gap (California) Pig Iron is toted at \$25@30 for Nos. 1 to 4. We note as follows for other kinds: Coke Tin, 25@5.50; Roofing Tin, \$5.75; Charcoal Tin, \$6.50 for \$7\$ box: Yellow Metal, 20@22c; English ust Steel, 14@15c; Sheet Zinc, 8½@9c; Pig Lead, \$424c; Bar Lead, 5½@6c; Lead Pipe, 7@8c; neet Lead, 8@8½c; Bar Copper, 13c; Pig Tin, \$6.78 for and Shayne, the years. NAILS-The card rate of the Oakland factory \$2 75 \$2 keg for 10d to 60d, \$3 for 8d to 9d, \$3 25 r 6d to 7d, \$3 50 for 4d to 5d, \$4 25 for 3d, and

50 for 2d.

II.—China Nut, 60@65c; California Castor, 5 for No. 1 and \$1 25 No. 2; refined cocoanut, 150c; California Linseed, in single barrel lots, for raw and 60c for boiled; Petroleum, 7, in cans, 17@21c; do, 150°, 24@30c; pure ter strained Lard, 70c, in barrels, and 75c ins; Possel Olive, \$5@5 25; Plagniol Olive, 90@6 50; Duret do, \$6 50@6 75; extra fine de \$80.00 25 doggen quarts. The Arctic Od. Works quotations are as follows: Sperm, Crude, 190c; Natural Winter, \$1.08; Bleached do, \$1.13; Whale, Coast, 54%56; Natural Winter, 60c; do Spring, 58c; Bleached Winter, 61@62c; do Spring, 58c; Bleached, Coast, 54%66c; Actural Winter, 60c; do Spring, 58c; Bleached, Coast, 62c; do Northern, 61%66c; Extra Bleached, Coast, 62c; do Northern, 119-1yWS. 33664c p gallon. PAINTS—Pioneer White Lead, product of local PAPER—California Straw Wrapping, 80c, 90c.

PAPER—California Straw Wrapping, 80c, 90c, \$1 and \$1 10 \$\mathbb{P}\$ ream for the four styles.

QUICKSILVER—The price in London is £6 15s. The leading producer here asks \$35.

RICE—Hawaiian, \$\frac{47}{464}\forall (c)\$; Mixed China, \$\frac{25}{40}\$, \$\frac{25}{ which is from 46 to 48 lbs.

SALT—Liverpool from warehouse is quoted at \$22 50 for Higgins' and \$17 for all other brands;
Carmen Island, \$13@15 for coarse and \$25@22 for fine; California, \$10@12 for coarse and \$14@16 for fine.
SOAP—We quote Pale at 5@6c, and Chemical SOAP—We quote Pale at 5@6c, and Chemical Olive at 7@9c ? B.

SPICES — Cassia, 6½c; Cloves, 14½@15c; Nutmegs, 42@50c; Mace, 40@41c; Pepper, 17@18c; Pimento, 6½@6½c ? B.

STARCH—Kingsford's Pure, 7c in barrels and 12%c in boxes; Silver Gloss, 8½c in barrels and 19@9½c in boxes; Oswego Corn, 9½@9½c.

SUGAR—On the Sth, the prices of refined in this market were reduced 1c on Whites and 1½c on Yellows. The revised rates for the various

on Yellows. The revised rates for the various grades made by both local refineries in 25 bbl American California Refinery. Refinery.

53/4 El Dorado C. Mariposa C

SYRUP—On the 8th December the price of the product of the American Refinery was reduced 5c pergallon, and since the then quotations have been 35c in bbls, 37%c in hf bbls, 42%c in 5-gallon kegs and 52%c in 1-gallon tins TEA—Good medium grades of Japan are joboing at 321/60371/c.
WOODENWARE—The price-list of the Coo

bing at \$23,60574c.

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EASTERN AND FOREIGN MARKETS. NEW YORK, December 18th BREADSTUFFS-Flour is quiet and Wheat is WOOL - California is dull at 9@10c for fall burry, and 12@16c for clean fall; spring burry, 10@15c; clean spring 15@23c; pulled, 22@32c, HIDES—California are quiet and steady at

. CHICAGO, December 18th. WHEAT-711 c for January. CORN—35% of for January. PORK—\$10 72% for January. LARD—\$6 60 for January. RIBS—\$5 5714 for January.

SHORT RIBS—\$5 75 for January.

Liverpool. December 18th.

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WHEAT—Quiet and steady. California spot lots, 6s 7d to 6s 11d; off coast, 34s; just shipped, 34s 6d; nearly due, 34s 6d; cargoes off coast and on passage, steady, quantity on passage to Continent, 510,000 qrs; Wheat and Flour to U.

K., 2,000,000 qrs; weather in England, cold and wet.

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I watched her as she tripped along
Till madness filled my brain,
And then—and then—I know 'twas wrong—
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With rain-drops shining on her cheek Like dew-drops on a rose, The little lassic strove to speak My boldness to oppose;
She strove in vain, and, quivering,
Her finger stole in mine;
And then the birds began to sing,
The sun began to shine.

Oh, let the clouds grow dark above,
My heart is light below;
Tis always summer when we love,
However winds may blow;
And I'm as proud as any prince,
All honors I disdain;
She says Lam heav with heav since

All nonors I disdain: She says I am her rain beau since I kissed her in the rain, [Samuel Minturn Peck, in Century Magazine A COLORED PREACHER'S LARGE SHOE by a Lynn (Mass.) shoe manufacturer to their owner, a colored pracher of Charlotte, N. C. The length from heel to toball, including a protuberance that may over seven and a half inches. Some idea of the "tout ensemble" may be gained from the fact that a pasteboard copy of the

sole of one of the shoes, which a reporter arm-pit. This copy was taken from a measurement of the bootless foot of the dergyman, and those who know pronounce it exact. From the forward end of the sole a piece the size of a desert-plate could be MECHANICAL EDUCATION IN GIRARD College.-Twenty years ago Richard Vaux, when President of the Board of Directors of the Girard College, conceived the idea of industrial mechanical educa-

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An Ordinance to Amend Ordinance No. 7, entitled "An Ordinance to Fix License Taxes in the County of Sacramento, State of California.' THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF THE

st Monday in each month make a verified re ort to the Board of Supervisors, showing th ereby amended so as to read as follows, viz 
"Section 13. The County Auditor must prepund have printed blank licenses of all clanentioned in this Ordinance, for the term hree, six and twelve months, and for sihorter terms as are herein authorized to sued, with a blank receipt attached, for ignature of the License Collector when sol 
SECTION 3. Section 14 of said Ordinance are by amended so as to read as follows, viz 
"Section 14. The County Auditor must make the per and sign all licenses, and from time to it. by amended so as to read as follows, via section 15. The Auditor must keep in his

. Section 18 of said ordinance is here reby amended so as to read as follows:
Section 19. The License Collector must make ligent inquiry as to all persons in his county able to pay license tax, as provided in this ornance, and must require, under oath or a on, the probable amount of business y

hich he is an agent or agent, or the asso on or corporation of which he is Presid seretary or managing agent, will do in the ne-acceeding three months; and thereupon succession, agent, President, Secretary or other of onector for the term desired, and the class to which such party is liable to pay. And in all ases where an underestimate has been made by the party applying, the party making such inderestimate, or the company he represented, re required to pay a license tax for the next uarter double the sum otherwise required." SECTION 7. Section 21 of said ordinance is here SECTION 8. Section 22 of said ordinance is here repealed. ECTION 9. Section 23 of said ordinance

Section 9. Section 23 of said ordinance is ereby amended so as to read as follows: Section 23. Immediately after the passage of his ordinance, and every two years thereafter, he Board of Supervisors of said county may lect a License Collector thereof, who shall hold is office for the term of two years and until his uccessor is elected and qualified; and upon uch election the said Board, by its President. all enter into a contract with the ector for the period of two years, at a salary not xceeding one hundred and twenty-five dollars er month. Such Collector shall give a bond in te sum of ten thousand dollars, to be approve said Board, conditioned for the faithful pe by said Board, conditioned for the faithful per-formance of the duties of his office On giving such bond he shall become License Collector of said county, and shall perform all the duties and possess all the powers herein required of or granted to the License Collector of said county. Section 10. This ordinance shall take effect in fifteen days after its passage.

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[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

### A Socialist Plot.

PARIS, December 19th .- A dispatch to the Gaulois from Berlin says: The police assert that they have found proofs of an extensive plot to enroll German soldiers in the Socialist societies, and that pamphlets, preaching a revolt, have been circulated among the soldiers of the garrison at Ber-All the barracks were minutely searched on Wednesday, but the result of the search has been kept a secret. Since the election for members of the Reichstag the Socialist workingmen have been openly advocating resistance. The police recently while trying to dissolve a Socialist meeting were beaten, and the mob afterward fought the police in the street, but the police were reinforced, routed the rioters and made : number of arrests.

[SECOND DISPATCH.] Berlin, Décember 19th.—The German reports that the police will search other barracks as at Berlin for proofs of the alleged plot to enroll soldiers in Socialist

Rismarck's Rirthday Anniversary. Berlin, December 19th.—Preparations are making throughout Germany to cele brate Bismarck's seventieth birthday and fifteenth anniversary of the Chancellorship of the Empire.

### An Austrian Banker Absconds and Kills Himself.

VIENNA, December 19th.-Orders have been telegraphed throughout Europe for the arrest of Lucas Janner, a defaulting and absconding Director of the security department of the Lower Austrian Discount Bank. Liberal rewards are offered for the apprehension of the culprit. Numerous bonds, signed by Heinreich Kuffler, a broker, suspected of complicity in Janner's crime, has been found in Janner's cash box. These bonds represent large sums of money paid to Kuffler out of funds belonging to the Discount Bank. The Directors of the bank have raised 10,000,000 florins, so as to be able to meet the run on the bank. The bank is honoring all demands, without re gard to the stipulated date when payment will be due. The municipal authoritie have served notice that the city will with draw its deposit of 4,500,000 florins. The bank is receiving many other notices of the withdrawal of deposits. A later rumor is to the effect that Janner's body has been found near Klostern, Eulorg.

VIENNA, December 19th-3 P. M.-Janne shot himself at the village of Kierling, a short distance west of this city. Only 34 florins were found on his body.

### The Nihilists Still at Work. VIENNA, December 19th.—The Nihilist recently attempted to wreck a railroad train

conveying the Czar to St. Petersburg. The Vienna Bourse. Vienna, December 19th.—Business the Bourse was weak to-day, until it was known that no other defalcation had take

place, when a steadier feeling set in. Re ports from various European Bourses show lutious business, owing to the trouble a

### An Improbable Story.

Dublin; December 19th.—The Irishme newspaper alleges that the British Gover ment sent a woman to Ireland, with thority to offer a contribution of £500 towards the cost of a launch to be used or the Thames for throwing bombs at th Parliament building. The paper connects this story with the launch seen near the London bridge shortly before the explo

The London Bridge Explosion.

London, December 19th.— Research into the explosion at London Bridge cause a sensation. The disclosures show that th outrage was planned with an amount coolness, determination and foresight hit erto uncredited to the Terrorists. Ever thing proves that the participants in the plot must have remained beneath the oridge a quarter of an hour, despite th swiftness of the current. The work w prosecuted with immense difficulty, but the eep shadows were sufficient to preven detection. It is believed the chemical fu to ignite the explosive had given the cor pirators time to escape to land and cate the tidal train for Paris. The keeper of th tavern at which three suspected men too refreshments describes the tallest of them who was evidently the leader, as a freand-easy, intelligent man. He paid the bill at the tavern, but objected to taking drink on board the boat. It was note worthy that the tide of Saturday was the lowest it has been for the past few months or will be until spring; also the hour se lected was when the tide was the lowest proving the plot was carefully laid. It is proposed to use a submarine electric light o enable a diver to examine the extent of the damage to the bridge Granville and Gladstone are provided

with extra guards since the explosion. A Frenchman Creating Trouble for the English in Egypt.

LONDON, December 19th .- Much indignation prevails in official circles, and every where, over the fact announced to-day tha M. Oliver Pain, a Frenchman, is in El Mahdi's camp, and that he has organized a secret service, by which he has obtained from the French colony in Cairo news of all of Wolselev's movements. Pain is a journalistic adventurer, who was a leading character in the Commune. He was sent to New Caledonia with the other Com-munists, but escaped with Rochefort, went to Turkey, and after various escapades, on his own responsibility it is said he made the journey alone to Mahdi's camp, where he had a warm reception as a French subject. In the present delicate relations between England and France, questions arising out of Pain's conduct, concerning which General Wolsele is very indignant, are likely to prove ex tremely interesting. It is stated that the recently-circulated stories of sickness i Mahdi's camp and the general disruption of his forces, which have reached Wolseley have been managed by Pain as a decoy scheme, by which the English might be led into an unsupported advance of the camel corps across the desert.

Steamer Roughly Used. London, December 19th.—The steame Oxenholme, from New York for Liverpool arrived at Queenstown harbor on her bean ends. She experienced terrific weather and lost many head of cattle. The steamer is still on her beam ends. The heads and legs of dead and living cattle are seen protruding through the cattle pens and hang ing over the side of the vessel. The uppe deck of the steamer is a confused mass of dead and living cattle. Many careasse were thrown overboard, and were washed

### Appeal Rejected.

LEIPSIC, December 19th.-The Imperial Supreme Court has rejected the appeal of Madame Kalomine against the decree of divorce granted by the Court at Darmstadt to the Grand Duke Louis of Hesse.

Beecher's Treachery to be Rewarded. London, December 19th.-The Pall Mail Gazette publishes, under reserve, a statement "from a well-informed American correspondent," to the effect that Rev. H. W. Beecher will be the successor of James Russell Lowell as American Minister to the

Court of St. James. Fresh Cases of Cholera in Spain. Madrid, December 19th.-Three fresh cases of cholera are reported at Toledo. There are now eleven cases under treat-

Second Mate and Boatswain Arrested. LIVERPOOL, December 19th.—The second mate and boatswain of the ship J. F. Chapman, from San Francisco, have been ar-

a seaman named Jansen. The Panama Canal-Large Contract.

tract for cutting 15,000,000 meters of the canal on the Culebra section, at a figure under eight francs per meter. The work is to be finished within two years. A large orce of Europeans are ordered for the work.

The Canadian Millers. TORONTO (Ont.), December 19th .- A deputation of millers to-day interviewed Sir John McDonald in reference to the duty on wheat and flour. It was stated that flour coming from the States was taxed at 50 ents a barrel, while the duty on wheat was 5 cents a bushel or 67 cents for a barrel of lour, a discrimination against the Canadian nillers to the extent of 17 cents a barrel. Sir John McDonald promised to give the matter careful consideration.

### PACIFIC COAST ITEMS.

Orland favors local option. Ventura is to have a theater.

Nevada cast 13,000 votes last election. os Angeles county registered the same umber of voters. The Los Angeles Times urges the licens-

ig of "stud-horse poker" as a matter of runicipal economy. A mine of magnetic iron ore has been und in Fresno county, also a spring near

that cures the itch. The paper mill at Compton, Los Angeles ounty, is manufacturing 2,500 pounds of anila paper per day.

A proposition is being considered for ding and operating water works at Willows, Colusa county. The Inyo Independent mentions the deep-

st snow there since 1874. It says sleighing has become the order of the day. The San Jose authorities are inaugurating

campaign against the street-corner loafer nd agents of houses of ill-fame. In Chico there are five stud-horse poker games and four faro games licensed, and

\$1,400 has been paid for the privilege. The Los Angeles Herald advocates the nauguration of an annual celebration at hat place upon the plan of Mardi Gras. The coal output of Vancouver Island for leven months, ending November 30th, was 225,138 tons, valued at \$900,552, or \$4 per

Workmen have begun prospecting oper ations in the Alta mine above the level of the Sutro tunnel, or 1,030 feet below the urface

was received in the port of San Pedro last veek, all consigned to lumber yards in Los The steamer Bonito transported 400 hogs rom Santa Barbara to Los Angeles last

week for slaughter, and still there are more hogs left. Yakima City, Washington Territory, expects to celebrate Christmas by the comletion of its railroad connection with the

utside world. Peace has been concluded between the Piute and Washoe Indians. The Washoes pay for the killing of the Piute brave over

whom the quarrel originated. The Graphic says there is a movement on: oot in Wheatland to have Chinatown declared a nuisance, and force the heathens outside the incorporate limits.

William Hart has sued the city of Whatsidewalk. He was a stranger in the city. Blackleg is causing great loss among cate dealers in Modoc county. H. Van Bib-

Mayor Hume, of Astoria, estimates the expenses of that city for 1884 at \$28,263, and Delta the storm was very severe. ceipts, including cash on hand January 1. 884, \$35,247, leaving a balance in the treas-

The Red Bluff People's Cause mentions he wholesale feeding of hogs with firstlass apples by farmers near Biggs. It says here has been an over-production of apples s well as grain.

The Placerville Democrat says: J. A. Mendes, of Centerville, has made a rich liscovery in his quartz mine on Pilot Hill, from which he is taking some imensely rich rock.

A valuable granite quarry is being de-eloped by the Morrison brothers near Vevada City. It is in layers and seams of thickness of from two feet to six feet nd slabs of forty feet in length can be

enumerator who has the matter in hand. says the population probably exceeds 30. 000, but he will be able to give exact figures n a few days. Covina is the name of a new colony being

ocated in the eastern portion of Los An geles county. A newspaper is to be started there called the *Independent*. The Los Aneles and Pasadena Railroad will run to the own of Covina, giving them direct communication by rail with Los Angeles.

by W. H. Chilcote, Superintendent of the eservoirs of the San Jose Water Company,

nhabitants of the western portions of artistic and musical entertainment some dereed and Fresno counties are extremely time during the winter. nxious to have the territory in which the side attached to and made a part of Sar Benito county, and it is probable that thi proposition will come before the Legislaure, which convenes next month.

Los Angeles Express: "The lemon crop from \$1 50 to \$2 per box. In spite of the excellence of many varieties of the southern California lemons, the Territories are mainly supplied with the Sicily and Mexi-

can fruit at a much higher price. The honey crop in the vicinity of Lompoe, Santa Barbara county, is reported very large this year. It is estimated at 150 tons. It is said that there are lands on the Santa Rita and Purisima ranches for sale at no o exceed \$2 per acre which are covered dowering shrubs from which bees extrac

The Reno (Nev.) Gazette says : This year' e harvest has never been surpassed, as ere has not been a cent of expense, such s scraping snow, etc. The Prosser creek lks will store 12,000 or 15,000 tons in their from the pond. The Boca folks in the next en days will work seventy-five men and

### Match Game of Billiards.

CHICAGO, December 19th.—Edward Mc Laughlin, of Philadelphia, champion of Pennsylvania, and William H. Cotton, o St. Louis, began a two-nights' billiard match at Central Music Hall to-night, for a wage of \$2,000. The game is to be 3,000 points, 1,500 each time, three-ball caroms anrestricted rail play.

HE KISSED FOR THE NATION .- A lady steamer Oxenholme has been towed ashore to prevent her sinking. Only five head of cattle remain alive. Terrible weather is reported off the coast.

Ing the administration of Mr. Buchanan, the daughter of a Senator was married in Washington. The President, Cabinet and many members of Congress were in attached to the coast. tious to the bride—a prominent feature of observer. One of the best is fraxinella or which was a hearty kiss. A member standing in close proximity inquired: "Is it un-

GREAT EARTHWORMS .- F. E. Beddard states that earthworms two feet in length have been found in the British Isles, and various species as large or larger are known to exist in South America, Western Africa, the ground at Fleetwood fifteen years ago Australia and New Zealand. The largest was imbedded in soft clay. When it was species known, however, inhabits South removed, a few days since, a solid lump of Africa. Forty years ago a specimen was iron ore, weighing ninety-six pounds, was described which measured six feet two attached to it. It was supposed that the inches in length, but it seems to have been electricity of the rod converted the soft rested on a charge of causing the death of nearly forgotten until the other day, when clay into iron ore." Perhaps this may a gigantic creature of the same species, lead to the discovering of the philosopher's nearly five feet long and half an inch in stone. The conversion of alumina into PANAMA, December 19th.—The powerful diameter was sent to the London Zoologi- iron is the greatest electrical triumph of Anglo-Dutch Company have signed a con- cal Garden from Cape Colony.

eans Times-Democrat.

### BRIEF NOTES.

Two carloads of immigrants arrived this The Sacramento river at 12 o'clock last

ight had risen to 17 feet 71 inches, and was ising slowly. The Board of City Trustees will meet this morning to decide upon a plan for lighting the streets of the city.

A chicken thief raided Daniel Brown's premises, 1417 L street, Thursday night, and took away eight fowls. Thursday three men visited the IXI tore, and while two kept the clerk engaged, the other stole a coat.

The steamers Dover and Neponset, No 2, arrived from the upper Sacramento yeserday with grain, produce, etc. W. A. Dewey is engaged in driving piles on the Yolo side of the river as supports

for the suction pipe of the Washington

water works. T. J. Brown, Constable-elect for Cosumnes ownship, filed his official bond with the ounty Auditor yesterday, in the sum of \$2,500, with J. P. Counts and Michael Fay as sureties.

The freight passing Ogden December 16th was: For Lindley & Co., 10 kits and 20 boxes fish, 25 boxes bloaters; Adams, Mc-Neill & Co., 20 boxes bellies; Mebius & Co., 100 kegs and 50 cases syrup. In the list of names of recipients of life di-

lomas recently published in the RECORD Union appeared that of "Cora L. D. Gage." It should have read "Cora E. D. Gage, that lady writes from Elk Grove. Sheriff Kirby, of Solano county, passed through the city last evening, en route for the State Prison at Folsom, with John

O'Brien and Robert H. Duke, who are to serve five years each, for robbery. Officer Arlington and Deputy Sheriff orn arrested a man named Thomas Mc-Cabe for stealing a suit of clothes from in front of the Quincy Hall clothing-house,

Sixth and J streets, yesterday noon. Citizens are invited to meet the Sacra ento legislative delegation at the Courtouse, at 7 o'clock this evening, to conside in what respect the city can be benefited through legislative action this winter. George Woods, who was brought to the Railroad Hospital from Oakland on Thursday, suffering from brain trouble, was not

any better yesterday, and it is feared that he is afflicted with softening of the brain Two million and a half feet of lumber The steam yacht Azalea, owing to the rising of the river, has been removed from the berth she was occupying near the Undine Boat Club's house, to the landing at the foot of J street, where she will be

> Sacramento duck-hunters say that the small ducks have left the lakes for ponds of water in the fields and on the plains, but there has been a large increase in the numper of canvasbacks and mallards in the

These arrests were made yesterday Thomas McCabe, by officer Arlington and Deputy Sheriff Orn, for petit larceny Mary Doe, by officer Frazee, for exhibiting Louis Kavanaugh, by local officer DePue for vagrancy.

The alarm of fire from box 13, about 2 p r. yesterday, was occasioned by the ignitio of some material in the basement of the com, Washington Territory, for \$3,000 Capital Soap Works, Front and O streets, damages for injuries received in falling off The fire was extinguished without the aid of the fire department. At 11 o'clock last night rain was falling

at all points on the hill between this city ber recently purchased twenty-one head of calves, and seven of the lot have died with the disease.

H. Van Bloder at an points on the limit between this city and Truckee, except at the Summit, where it was snowing, but the snow melted about as fast as it fell. It was also raining hard on the line of the northern road, and at A guest at the Byrns Hotel, Woodland

blew out the gas when he retired a night or two since. About half-past 12 some of he occupants of the other rooms were attracted by the strong smell of escaping ga and traced it. The room was broken into and the gentleman rescued just in time. The Howard Benevolent Association has

received from F. A. Jones, Treasurer of the Grocers' and Produce Dealers' Protective Union, \$25, which sum the Union donated. and a like sum has been donated to the Protestant Orphan Asylum and the Sisters of Charity, in lieu of the grocers and dealers making holiday presents to their cus-A few days ago Joseph Hughes, aged 10

years, a cripple, ran away, with two other boys, older than himself, from the Boys and Girls' Aid Society, San Francisco. He The Los Angeles Water Company has told another boy that he was coming to completed the census of the city. The Sacramento. It is believed that, as he has only one leg, and goes on crutches, the other boys will make his crippled condition profitable by begging on the strength of i All the election wagers have not yet been paid. A stanch Republican lady of th ity agreed, prior to the Presidential eltion, that she would give a certain gentle man friend a kiss for every vote that Clev

and got in New York State over Blain t may be some time vet before the debt fully settled, but the winner does not man The Los Gatos Mail has been informed fest any desire for assistance in collecting it Active members of the Bric-a-Brac Clu were hospitably entertained at the residence of Mrs. W. M. Siddons last evening that some miscreant destroyed all the trout in the pond with cartridges of giant powder. Nearly a ton of fine fellows, some of which were two feet long, were taken out load.

dence of Mrs. W. M. Siddons last evening, the occasion being a business meeting, the occasion being a business meeting. We instock presiding. Mrs. G. W. Hancock and R. T. Devlin were elected active members. Executive and Music Committees bers. Executive and Music Committees Liter.

Sunset Council, No. 181, O. C. F., has sunset Council, So. 181, O. C. F., has elected the following officers: J. A. Gib-son, Past Chief Councilor; Dr. G. B. Clow, Chief Councilor; Mrs. James Seadler, Vice-Councilor; C. H. Denton, Recording Secretary; Miss C. Cooper, Treasurer; Mrs. is very heavy this year and the fruit of J. D. Moynahan, Prelate; E. A. Hunter, better quality than usual. Prices range Marshal; A. W. Sherwood, Warden; Mrs . Howe, Guard ; Charles Don, Sentry ; N. Denton, J. B. Fountain, T. J. Jefford Board of Trustees; John Skelton, Representative to the Grand Council; J. A. Gib son, Alternate; T. J. Jefford, Organist and Chorister; Dr. G. B. Clow, Medical Exam

PASSENGERS FROM THE EAST.

SPECIAL BY TELEGRAPH TO THE RECORD-UNION. [SPECIAL BY TELEGRAPH TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

Newhall, December 19th.—The following overland passengers passed Newhall to-day, to arrive in San Francisco December 20th: W. R. Brown, Peter June, Mrs. C. Cooper, Silver City, N. M.: Rev. A. L. Parker, Winnipeg, Man.: Frank Curtis and two children, San Francisco; N. H. Conklin, San Diego; A. C. Springer, R. E. Miller, Mrs. M. C. Stewart, W. L. Oge, San Francisco; Mrs. Myron Angel, San Luis Obispo; Mrs. C. S. Bushnell, Master B. Hughston, New Haven; Bernard Igstaedter, W. B. Davenport, George Schillitchter, M. S. Sayre and son, San Francisco; David Smart, wife and children, Toronto; A. Kalpfer, Sidney Burt, John Schlesinger, Wm. Boone, H. Hamilton, San Francisco; F. R. Chamberlain, Fort Grande; David Gill, West Port, Cal.; Milville Dozier, S. Wilson, Los Angeles.

### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

[Filed December 19, 1884.]

December 17, 1884—Matthew Karcher to Geo.

E. Bates—South quarter of lots 5 and 6, P and Q,
Sixth and Seventh streets.

December 13, 1884—George E. Bates to James

E. Harlow—West 20 feet of south 40 feet of lot 6,
P and Q, Sixth and Seventh streets.

December 19, 1884—A. Van DeMark to Nealy

J. Stanley—Lots 6, 7 and 8, block 34, town of Folson; \$500.

December 9, 1884—German, Ev. Lutheran,

stepped forward to present his congratula- have a peculiar charm to the grower and terstood that I am to follow suit?" "No, ure, and should be in every garden. In replied the President, "it is under- the calm summer evenings when in bloom ood I kiss for the nation." The bride a light applied to the base of the stock wil was the daughter of General Toombs, of envelop the whole plant in flame. This Georgia, the member of Congress was Gen. can be repeated time and again, and it ap McQueen, of South Carolina.—[New Or- pears with benefit to the ripening seed This property was discovered by the daugh ter of Linnæus. The flowers are white o red, and are very fine.-[Scientific Press

ALUMINA CHANGED INTO TRON,-An which we have vet heard.

### SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

A. B. Nixon has gone to Los Angeles or J. M. Litchfield, Bank Commissioner, wa here yesterday.

The Pioneers held one of their enjoyable ocials last evening. Charles Sonntag, State Prison Director was in town yesterday.

Mrs. Dana Perkins, of Rocklin, is visiting friends in Sacramento. R. H. Turner, of Butte county, went

down to the Bay yesterday. F. C. Lusk, of Chico, came down yester lay, going to San Francisco.

Ralph McKune, of Hicksville, returned nome yesterday from this city. Mrs. W. R. S. Foye went down to Sar

Francisco yesterday afternoon. Mrs. S. B. Segur returned vesterday from reenwood, El Dorado county. George A. Knight, of San Francisco, has een paying Sacramento a visit.

C. L. Wilson, Jr., of Anita, passed through vesterday on his way to San Jose. R. E. Blowers, of Woodland, has left for he East, to be absent two months. State Prison Director Hendricks went up

o Oroville yesterday from San Francisco.

Mrs. E. Grieser has arrived from Detroit Michigan, on a visit to her sister, Mrs. J Harmson. Mrs. Laura De Force Gordon of Stock on, was in town yesterday, but left for San rancisco in the afternoon

Miss Hattie Reeves, who has been visitng Mrs. M. C. Scott, of this city, returned vesterday to Santa Barbara. Miss Kitty Ralston, of Richland, has cone to San Francisco for a few days, on a

risit to her sister, Mrs. Triplett. Mrs. Mary Allen, of San Francisco, who has been spending a few weeks here, he old home, returns to the Bay to-day. A. D. Logan, of San Francisco, propri-etor of several warehouses in Butte and Tehama counties, came down from the

apper country yesterday, going home. Among the passengers to arrive from the hrop, sister-in-law of Mrs. Leland Stanord, and daughters Jennie and Amie Miss Annie M. Lathrop, Miss Gertie Stanford and Miss Allyn; also, Captain N. T Smith, Treasurer of the Southern Pacifi Railroad, Northern Division.

Arrivals at the Golden Eagle Hotel yes erday: L. F. J. Wornkle, Dan Skeey, Vir. ginia, Nev.; Albert Howell, Oakland: Tin ey S. Wood, R. E. Goodell, Leadville, . Fink, New York; W. G. Halsey, James H. Love, San Francisco; J. S. Skinner city; E. W. Bushyhead, San Diego; E. P Root, San Francisco; E. W. Roberts, Oak-land; E. R. Highton, Alameda; W. C. Furman, Chicago; M. V. Sparks, Oakland; John T. Harrington, Colusa; E. J. Sparks, Lincoln: B. O. Cutter, Placerville.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES. Westminster Presbyterian Church, Sixth et, corner of L—The pastor, Rev. H. H. Rice i preach on Sabbath at 1945 A. M. and 7 P. M. rning subject: "God's Plan of Redemption, ening: "The Prodigal's Welcome Home. Calvary Baptist Church, I street, be een Twelith and Thirteenth. Preaching by pastor, Rev. A. C. Herrick, at 10:45 A. M. and Congregational Church, Sixth Street, be-

veen I and J. The pastor, Rev. W. C. Merrill ill preach at 10:45 A. M. Subject: "Tidings o yy." Sunday-school at 12:15 P. M. Sunday chool concert at 7 P. M. Subject: "Christ, the Sixth-street M. E. Church, between K and L. Rev. E. R. Dille, pastor, will preach morning and evening. Morning subject: "The Star in the East"—sermon and music appro-priate to the Christmas season. Evening subject: "Ruth"—a sermon for young people. All are welcome.

Preaching at the First Baptist Church morrow at 10:45 A. M. by the pastor, A. J. rost. Morning subject: "The Prayer which od is pledged to answer." All are cordially

M. E. Church South, Seventh street, be-M. E. Church South, Seventh street, between J and K—The pastor, H. C. Christian, will preach morning and night. Subject for morning: "History of the Rise and Progress of Methodism." Evening: "The Present and Future of Methodism." We observe to-morrow as the last Sabbath of the first hundred years of American Methodism. Every one made welgons. false statement now being published in an advertisement that these parties had, years ago

Kingsley M. E. Church, Eleventh street. chool at 12:15 P. M. Members of the church and Sabbath-school specially requested to at and all the services of the day. Christmas ex-United Brethren Church, Corner Fourenth and K streets—Rev. F. Fisher, past reaching at 10:45 A. M. and 7 P. M.

Christian Church, Eighth street, be ween N and O. Services morning and eng, at the usual hours. Public cordially Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ, of atter Day Saints, Twenty-fourth and K stree reaching at 10:45 A. M., by Elder Thomas Dale Sunday-school at 12 M. Testin

Y. M. C. A. Rooms, 1009 Fourth street.

ervice Sunday, at 3:30 P. M. Everybody we

BORN. Sacramento, December 18-Wife of O. Ruggle a daughter.

Auburn, December 17—Wife of J. H. Wills, a son.

Madison, Yolo county, December 11—Wife of J.

B. Sankey, a daughter.
Etna, Siskiyou county, December 11—Wife of Frank Lowe, a son.
Scott Valley, Siskiyou county, December 5—Wife of James Bryan, a daughter. DIED.

acramento, December 19-E. G. Littlefield. native of Connecticut, 74 years, 3 months and 27 days. [Funeral notice hereafter.] Year Batavia, Solano county, December 14 ear Batavia, Solano county, December 14-Elizabeth Mack, 64 years, 11 months and 1 days. ers, Solano county, December 15-Charle H. Shaw, 52 years. Auburn, December 15—Alexander McKay, years. Newcastle, Placer county, December 15—Cathe ine Ballen, 53 years, 2 months and 21 days.

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